

RUSSIANS HAMMER AT RETREATING GERMANS BEFORE WARSAW.

lines and the British and French war ships off the beach, some of them are reported to have been wiped out and others badly damaged.

It is believed, however, that all the inhabitants of the villages fed when the Belgian army retired behind the Yser river, which still divides the greater part of the contending forces.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Dunkirk says that the British naval bombardment has utterly destroyed the town of Bayeux, which the Germans held in force. The house occupied by the German headquarters staff was blown to bits.

The naval marksmanship, according to the dispatch, was superb.

Navy's Part in Battle.

The secretary of the admiralty tonight issued the following statement on the operations of the British warships in cooperation with the allied army on the Belgian coast:

"On Oct. 18 requests for naval assistance were made to the admiralty by the allied commanders. A naval flotilla with a large number of powerful long range guns came into action the next morning off the Belgian coast, supporting the left of the Belgian army and firing against the right of the German attack, which they were, by their position, able to enfilade.

"The Germans replied by shells from their heavy guns, but were short of range and practically no damage has been done.

Monitors Prove Valuable.

"Three monitors which were building in British ports for Brazil and which were acquired on the outbreak of the war have proved particularly well suited to this class of operations. A heavy bombardment on the German flank has been maintained without intermission since the morning of the 19th and is being continued today.

"Observation is arranged from shore by means of naval balloons, and all reports indicate that substantial losses have been inflicted upon the enemy, and the fire is well directed and effective against his batteries and heavy guns.

"Yesterday a considerable explosion, probably of an ammunition wagon, followed upon a naval shot. The naval losses so far have been small considering the damage and the important assistance rendered to the Belgian left flank.

"The naval operations are under the command of Rear Admiral the Hon. Horace L. A. Hood."

Each Side Claims Advance.

The day's news develops the fact that each side, claims from the North sea to the Swiss border, to have repulsed the attacks of the other or to have made slight progress at various points.

The official communication issued by the French war office tonight reports a continuation of the great battle between the sea and La Bassée, in which the Belgians and the allies are holding their ground. Between Arras and the Oise the Germans have met with equally strong opposition.

In the Artois region progress between St. Hubert and Le Four de Paris is claimed, while to the north of Verdun ground at Haumont and Brahmont on the Meuse has been gained. In the Woerre region an attack by the Germans on Champion was repelled.

French Official War Report.

"On our left wing," an earlier announcement says, "German forces in considerable strength have confined their violent attacks, particularly in the vicinity of Dixmude, Warinon, Armentières, Radignies and La Bassée, but the positions occupied by the allies have been maintained.

"On the rest of the front the enemy has delivered only partial attacks. These all have been repulsed, particularly at Fricourt, on the east of Albert; on the plain to the west of Arras; in the region of Soissons, in the Artois district; at Four de Paris, southwest of Varennes; in the region of Malancourt, in the Woerre district; in the direction of Chambly, and at a point southeast of St. Mihel, in the forest of Ally.

"We have made slight progress in the Artois district and in the southern part of the Woerre, in the forest of Mortemare.

Hope to Regain Brussels.

One of those who make up the allied armies in the fighting zone in the neighborhood of the Belgian border, is quoted as having said yesterday:

"We shall most certainly be in Brussels under a month. I myself, expect in a fortnight."

This probably represents the impression obtained here, even though in the mass of vague assertions regarding the progress of the fighting there is to be found little of a positive character of demonstrable proof of any specific success, so decisive in its consequences as to constitute a real victory or defeat.

Meanwhile the anticipation of a Belgian evacuation of the Belgian coast under pressure is still in progress. The British fleet is able for a little time longer to maintain undiminished its present point of vantage. It can assuredly make the few miles immediately abutting the sea untenable.

Whether the network of canals in this part of Belgium will enable the monitors to carry their successors further inland has not yet transpired.

WHAT GERMANY CLAIMS.

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—An official announcement issued tonight from chief headquarters says:

"On the Yser river heavy fighting is still in progress. The enemy was reinforced by artillery fire from the sea at a point to the northwest of Nieupont. But in the engagement a British torpedo boat was out of action by our artillerists. Eleven British war vessels attacked the enemy's ships.

"The fact is that the British admiral commanding the fleet off Ostend wanted to bombard the town, but finally was persuaded by the Belgian authorities to desist.

"East of Dixmude the enemy was repulsed. Our troops have advanced successfully in the direction of Ypres.

"The battle on the northwest of Lille is very severe, but the enemy is slowly retreating along the whole line."

"Fierce attacks from the direction of Tonkin Heights, south of Thiaucourt, were repulsed with heavy losses to the French."

ROUMANIAN CABINET STAYS.

King Ferdinand Refuses to Allow Ministry of Bradan to Go Out of Office.

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] HOME, Oct. 22.—Disputes between the British government and King Ferdinand of Roumania over the question of neutrality have been suspended. The cabinet presided over by Prime Minister Bradan, which is retained in power,

RUSSIANS PURSUE GERMAN RETREAT BEFORE WARSAW

Czar's Forces Drive Invaders Farther Back; Take Prisoners and Guns.

AUSTRIA CLAIMS SUCCESS

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Oct. 23, 3:15 a.m.—According to the Petrograd correspondent of the Daily News a message has been received in the Russian capital from Warsaw which says that Emperor William and the German headquarters staff have retreated from Czestochowa, in Russian Poland, close to the Silesian frontier, into Silesia.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The preliminary battle between the Russian and Austro-German armies in the eastern theater of war has moved more swiftly. Reports from Russian sources today state that the first German offensive move against Warsaw, the Polish capital, and the fortress of Ivangorod has been further repulsed. The accounts refer to this as a great victory.

The official communication issued by the Russian general headquarters staff at Petrograd tonight says:

"The rapid retreat of the Germans from Warsaw, but the movement of the enemy's heavier artillery has caused no essential damage to the fortifications of Ivangorod or the bridges.

"The naval operations are under the command of Rear Admiral the Hon. Horace L. A. Hood."

Each Side Claims Advance.

The day's news develops the fact that each side, claims from the North sea to the Swiss border, to have repulsed the attacks of the other or to have made slight progress at various points.

The official communication issued by the French war office tonight reports a continuation of the great battle between the sea and La Bassée, in which the Belgians and the allies are holding their ground. Between Arras and the Oise the Germans have met with equally strong opposition.

In the Artois region progress between St. Hubert and Le Four de Paris is claimed, while to the north of Verdun ground at Haumont and Brahmont on the Meuse has been gained. In the Woerre region an attack by the Germans on Champion was repelled.

French Official War Report.

"On our left wing," an earlier announcement says, "German forces in considerable strength have confined their violent attacks, particularly in the vicinity of Dixmude, Warinon, Armentières, Radignies and La Bassée, but the positions occupied by the allies have been maintained.

"On the rest of the front the enemy has delivered only partial attacks. These all have been repulsed, particularly at Fricourt, on the east of Albert; on the plain to the west of Arras; in the region of Soissons, in the Artois district; at Four de Paris, southwest of Varennes; in the region of Malancourt, in the Woerre district; in the direction of Chambly, and at a point southeast of St. Mihel, in the forest of Ally.

"We have made slight progress in the Artois district and in the southern part of the Woerre, in the forest of Mortemare.

Hope to Regain Brussels.

One of those who make up the allied armies in the fighting zone in the neighborhood of the Belgian border, is quoted as having said yesterday:

"We shall most certainly be in Brussels under a month. I myself, expect in a fortnight."

This probably represents the impression obtained here, even though in the mass of vague assertions regarding the progress of the fighting there is to be found little of a positive character of demonstrable proof of any specific success, so decisive in its consequences as to constitute a real victory or defeat.

Meanwhile the anticipation of a Belgian evacuation of the Belgian coast under pressure is still in progress. The British fleet is able for a little time longer to maintain undiminished its present point of vantage. It can assuredly make the few miles immediately abutting the sea untenable.

Whether the network of canals in this part of Belgium will enable the monitors to carry their successors further inland has not yet transpired.

WHAT GERMANY CLAIMS.

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—An official announcement issued tonight from chief headquarters says:

"On the Yser river heavy fighting is still in progress. The enemy was reinforced by artillery fire from the sea at a point to the northwest of Nieupont. But in the engagement a British torpedo boat was out of action by our artillerists. Eleven British war vessels attacked the enemy's ships.

"The fact is that the British admiral commanding the fleet off Ostend wanted to bombard the town, but finally was persuaded by the Belgian authorities to desist.

"East of Dixmude the enemy was repulsed. Our troops have advanced successfully in the direction of Ypres.

"The battle on the northwest of Lille is very severe, but the enemy is slowly retreating along the whole line."

"Fierce attacks from the direction of Tonkin Heights, south of Thiaucourt, were repulsed with heavy losses to the French."

ROUMANIAN CABINET STAYS.

King Ferdinand Refuses to Allow Ministry of Bradan to Go Out of Office.

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] HOME, Oct. 22.—Disputes between the British government and King Ferdinand of Roumania over the question of neutrality have been suspended. The cabinet presided over by Prime Minister Bradan, which is retained in power,

HOME CIRCLE STRATEGY.



BRITAIN TO LET U. S. VESSEL GO

John D. Rockefeller Is Released and Danger of Controversy Ends.

HOLDS 2 OTHER SHIPS.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22.—(Special)—The prospects of a serious controversy between the United States and Great Britain over shipping questions were largely dispelled with the announcement by the British embassy this afternoon that the British government had ordered the release of the Standard Oil ship John D. Rockefeller, seized off the Orkney islands while carrying oil to Denmark.

This action came in prompt response to action of the state department yesterday in protesting against the seizure of the vessel and requesting its immediate release.

Because of the circumstances of the case it now seems probable that the British government will desist from any effort to prevent shipments of American oil in American vessels from reaching Denmark because of its suspicion that such cargoes are ultimately to reach the German forces for use in their motor transportation and aircraft.

Prevents Serious Squabble. Had this apparent intention been persisted in there is little doubt that a serious controversy would have resulted, as the United States government considers such seizures as that of the John D. Rockefeller as contrary to the rights of American shippers and vessels and in violation of the rules of maritime warfare.

There are still two other cases of seizure of American oil ships pending, but the state department has taken steps to prevent these from becoming involved. The latest development is that less than a week ago the Standard oil ship John D. Rockefeller, now held at Halifax for trial, before a court martial, and the seizure of the Standard Oil ship Plutus off the Scottish coast has also been reported.

In these cases, however, the ships were formerly under the German flag, and it is conceded that Great Britain may feel she has grounds for proceeding against them because of doubt as to the validity of the transfers to American registry.

Protects Brindisi. Had this apparent intention been persisted in there is little doubt that a serious controversy would have resulted, as the United States government considers such seizures as that of the John D. Rockefeller as contrary to the rights of American shippers and vessels and in violation of the rules of maritime warfare.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The public will derive its chief satisfaction from the dispatches in the assurance that a British squadron is closing the only location of oil for the Germans in the Mediterranean, and that the British are making a determined effort to prevent a repetition of the German submarine's success.

Represents from Beatty's Dispatches. The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The admiralty reports consist of a series of dispatches from Admiral Beatty, husband of Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

DEFENSE BEGUN BY MRS. CARMAN; CALM AS EVER

Woman Denies She Was Insanely Jealous; Shows How She Slapped Nurse.

CALLS MAID'S STORY MYTH

(Continued from first page.)

the house again. After it was all over Dr. Carman told me if I ever came into the office again he would leave me and break it all off.

He Stayed Out All Night.
As to the telephone instrument, I had that installed because of stories I had heard. People would ask him how his girls were and he would stay out all night.

"I did not know Mrs. Bailey. I had never seen her alive. I saw her dead body at the morgue three days after the murder. You (Mr. Levy) made me go there and make sure whether I knew the women.

"I have never fired a gun or a pistol in my life," Mrs. Carman continued. "I know nothing about firearms."

"When I first saw you after the murder I knew I was under suspicion. I asked you to assist me if I needed an attorney."

"I did not go through the kitchen, as Celia Coleman said. I did not say, 'I shot him.' I did not come down in a kimono and a night cap. I did not go in Dr. Carman's office at any time, or June 50.

"I did not show Celia a revolver."

Her Impression Doubtful.

It is hard to say what impression Mrs. Carman made in that jury box—she makes no curiously little impression at any time. She has cultivated charm without magnetism, a sharp mind without intellect, and an elaborate manner when she smiles and talks, without an atom of personality.

And the charm, which one recognises when watching her across the room, either in repose or smiling with her friends, vanishes when she talks aloud.

She was very anxious to make a good impression—naturally enough, poor thing—and the answered eagerly, and deferred sweetly to the district attorney—who probably will grill the life out of her tomorrow—and talked rapidly and confidently; but the whole effect was trivial.

Losses Dignity on Stand.

She lost the dignity so noticeable in repose; her voice is shallow and weak—my head aches yet from the effort to hear her—and, while allowance must be made for the fact that we have read all she had to say in the newspapers and been prepared for it by Mr. Levy earlier in the day in his speech opening the defense, that did not mitigate our disappointment.

The woman had no drama in her. It is enormously dramatic to murder, however reprehensible, and the reason of the great interest in the Carman case over other murder cases—cordial and dull for the most part—was that it was the most dramatic in many years.

That sudden smash of glass, Dr. Carman sprung suddenly to see a white hand holding a pistol coming round the dash, the report, followed by the sinking to the floor of Mrs. Bailey. Then, if we are to believe the colored maid, Celia Coleman, Mrs. Carman's sudden reappearance in the kitchen, exclaiming: "I did it! Look!" and displaying the gun.

Drama Had All Passed.

But before this revelation of the maid there had been all the mystery, apparently impenetrable for a time, the tragedy of the afflicted family, the story of the man Farrell, who claimed to have seen a woman in a long dark coat and soft dark hat standing at the fatal window, to have heard the smash of glass, the report of a pistol, and then to have seen the woman running to the back of the house.

Now there is drama enough in all this and in all the rest to furnish a play, and I would be willing to wager that, although some dramatists might turn it into one and even portray Mrs. Carman, he would never in the world get an actress of her type to act it.

She would never "get over," as the saying is, and she would be as flat at the window in the great scene, in the act of attempting to murder her husband, as she was on the witness stand.

Mrs. Carman No Actress.

And even although the rest of us felt the drama of that brilliantly lighted white room with the lofty ceiling, the gigantic judge in his silk robes on that high bench between those two soft globes upheld by the tall bronze pedestals, the pretty woman accused of murder sitting in the box "telling her story," with her child, her husband, and her old parents across the room, we were forced to admit that Mrs. Carman herself was about as dramatic as if she had gone up there to pour beer for her audience. She did not even look as if she would not poison the cup for the district attorney.

Why, O why, couldn't she have been that stony-eyed, Madison-like creature so often described. How much more effective than that merely pretty woman eagerly and confidentially telling her story? I believe she would have had more effect on the jury, who listened politely, without the faintest show of interest.

Emotion Has Time to Cool.
Some one said afterward that she would have been wiser to have broken down and cried, but I doubt if she could have done this unless she were a very good actress indeed. The date of the tragedy—a tragedy for herself from the moment of arrest, one may be sure—is now too remote to inspire emotion.

We are as constituted, the deepest and the most shallow, that we can suffer just

Doctor's Wife in Fight for Life.



Mrs. FLORENCE G. CARMAN



DR. CARMAN

ELIZABETH CARMAN

so much and no more. Then comes the reaction, followed by dulling of those former impressions that threatened to tear us to pieces. Mrs. Carman, serious as her position is, must look back upon those first weeks as upon a horrid nightmare, and has persuaded herself that her acquittal is only a matter of time. Is she not a perfect lady, and the only real evidence against her that of a colored girl? Moreover, she has always been accustomed to produce a good effect and she was quite certain of producing one today.

Jury a Hard Headed Lot.
I am not so certain of myself. We don't matter, but those jurors do not look susceptible to feminine wiles or even charm. They are a hard headed lot and look as if they believed in women staying where nature put them, which is an attitude of subservience to man.

Every one of them is married and has his own troubles, and they are not likely to have much use for a woman who wanted to kill her husband, or to take her word against strong counter evidence. Being mere men they might be susceptible to magnetism, but this fatal quality is not Mrs. Carman's.

I am not so curious to know whether or not Mrs. Carman committed that murder as to what jury will do to her. They will make it hard not to crack, and will be an unknown quantity until the last minute. Moreover, the psychology of

woman will never enter into their considerations.

Of inhibitions, those terrific moments of panic, when the brain rushes, as it were, to a focus and is incapable of reason, memory, or any other sensation but the desire of that moment, whether it be to escape from a burning theater or to kill when outraged pride, decency, or affection have reached the limit of human endurance—all this is a foreign language to those twelve honest men in the jury box.

They would hardly even consider that she might have been under physical disabilities. Did she kill another woman while trying to kill her husband, a respectable citizen of themselves? That is all there is to it, as far as they are concerned. All women accused of murder should be tried by a jury of psychologists.

I am as much in the dark as before I heard her on the stand as to her innocence or guilt. Her story was perfectly coherent, consistent and plausible. But I am quite convinced that if I had committed a murder and were on the stand testifying in my own behalf, my own would not stand a chance.

Now as strong is the instinct of self-defense, do I believe that any district attorney could break me down, even if he shouted at me as he did at some of the witnesses today, and as he no doubt will shout at Mrs. Carman tomorrow.

Defendants Always Coached.

No defendant comes to the witness stand for many weeks, if not months.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Cor. State and Jackson

The Power of \$20 at The Hub

IF there's one thing we specialize on more than anything else—it's men's and young men's clothes at \$20.

Our stock of suits alone at this price would fill any other clothing store. No firm with a limited buying power can begin to show such fine woolens, hand-tailoring and perfect-fitting garments.

Compare these suits today or tomorrow with any offered elsewhere for \$25. They are far superior to any even we have ever shown before—and we fit every man—whether regular, tall, short or stout.

While you are in look at the silk-lined overcoats on the 4th floor at \$20. They're extraordinary.

ENACT WAR TAX, SOUTH BARS AN ADJOURNMENT

Filibusters, Unhorsed for Time, Quickly Regain Saddle.

CAN'T END TERM TODAY?

(Continued from first page.)

who are pained over the rejection of the cotton emergency bill, which had passed yesterday. An attempt to take their medicine and permit congress to adjourn at 8 p.m. today, the southerners broke their agreement and forced a quorum call in the house just at the time it was scheduled to adjourn for the session. This blocked the senate until after the hour for adjournment was proved by the house had arrived.

When Senator Smith quit his filibuster against the war tax bill, the house leaders passed the word around that members could depart for their homes.

Members Rush for Station.

There was an immediate rush for the Union station, and within an hour over 100 congressmen had left Washington. When Smith renewed his filibuster, it became apparent that another quorum would have to be obtained in the house before an adjournment resolution could be passed. Majority Leader Underwood moved that the session be adjourned at noon tomorrow.

It appears tonight that both the house and senate will be forced to adjourn tomorrow because of the lack of a quorum. This will prevent the formal adjournment of congress for the session. Also, it will cause northern members still on the job no little embarrassment. Many have made speaking engagements for Saturday, which they will be forced to cancel tomorrow if they remain here.

Southerners Delighted.

The southerners are delighted over the discomfiture of their northern colleagues. The southern congressmen have nothing to fear in the election which comes a week from Tuesday. The election will result only in a formal ratification of the results of the Democratic primaries held within the last few months.

On the other hand, the northerners, both Democrats and Republicans, have been held in Washington right through the session against their will. Today, with adjournment in sight, they were a happy crowd. Tonight, with adjournment apparently impossible, they are disconsolate.

Democrats See Victory.

Reports of conditions throughout the country that have been sent to Washington, even to Republican and Progressive headquarters, indicate that the Democrats will retain control of congress, although by a reduced majority.

The Democrats see taking full advantage of the changes in the political situation caused by the European war. There is no doubt that the diversion of the nation from politics to war is to the advantage of the party in power.

In addition the Democrats are blaming the war for "hard times" and the emergency taxes, for which the opposition blames the Democratic tariff, and are urging the people to give the president a Democratic congress in order that he have the harmonious support necessary to deal effectively with the delicate questions raised by the conflict abroad.

**DUNNE PRAISES MEN WHO
"KEPT US OUT OF A WAR."**

**Speaks at Belleville, Where He
Sings Praises of Wilson and
Bryan Before Big Crowd.**

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Gov. Dunne was given a great reception at Belleville tonight by the Democratic followers as he spoke for the Democratic candidates. Mr. Dunne was entertained by Fred J. Kern, chairman of the state board of administration, while here.

Speaking on the European war he said that were it not for that great peace lover, Bryan, and the greatest president we have ever had, Woodrow Wilson, we likely would be at war, too. He said we could have declared war on Mexico and have been out some fifty millions a day.

PLEAD GUILTY TO MURDER.

Frank Ford and David Goldberg, Beach Slayers, Put Fate in Judge's Hands.

Frank Ford, colored, and David Goldberg, who is 17 years old, on trial before Judge Pettit for murder, changed their plea to guilty yesterday. They are charged with having killed a man known as "Frenchy" on the beach at the foot of East Thirteenth street July 15. They strangled him after robbing him of \$3.85. Judge Pettit will sentence the two other to the gallows or to life imprisonment on Oct. 31.

NO COMPROMISE.

Defendants Always Coached.

No defendant comes to the witness stand for many weeks, if not months.

**ALL THE TIME
versus
ONCE A YEAR.**

The men who have made the dress suits in our stock make nothing else. They work twelve months in the year on this fine work exclusively.

The average custom tailor makes 200 business suits to one of evening clothes. His tailors have a chance to practice on a few dress suits around Thanksgiving time—then they go back to a steady round of sacks.

**Evening clothes
(coat and trousers)**

\$35 to \$60

Waistcoats

\$5 to \$25

FIVE STORES

For Men, Young Men and Women Who Shop for Men

TWO CHICAGO STORES

MICHIGAN AVE., AT MONROE

LONDON—29 Regent Street

MINNEAPOLIS—MILWAUKEE

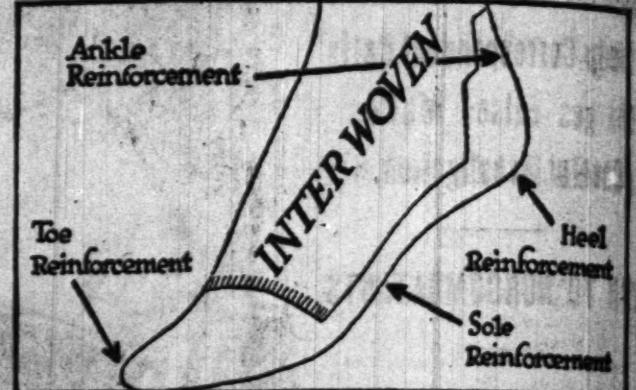
DEPENDABLE WOMEN

want a dependable paper. Therefore

The Tribune at the start of each day

Study the Map

Reinforcements now gathered at every point of attack. Stubborn resistance assured....



REMAIN neutral no longer. If you do not now wear Interwoven Socks you are on the losing side. You face riddling holes at the sole, bursted holes at the ankle, premature surrender to the toe and heel.

March today to the nearest haberdasher. Get Interwoven Socks with their exclusively allied army of reinforcements at toe, heel, sole and ankle. Get Interwovens—the fine texture, snug-fitting socks which really wear, the seamless socks which really fit.

*Linn and Cashmere, 25c, 35c, 50c the pair.
Pure Thread Silk, 50c. All fashionable shades.*

INTER WOVEN SOCKS



\$15
\$20
\$25
Others up to \$45

THE best clothes for the least money—that is what you get when you buy these moderate priced suits, overcoats and Balmacaans. Every garment is backed by a maker of national reputation. In style, quality and fine workmanship they stand supreme—values are unequalled.

A. J. UNGER CO.
(Formerly Jackson Blvd.) Wells Clothes Shop

21-25 W. Jackson Blvd.

Business *Copper Tappet* Bulletin

AUTUMN FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1914.

The spiritual foundation of a business is the most important thing about it. Any store, to be successful, must maintain a constant faith within itself—a vigorous faith in integrity, not only as a policy but as a principle.

The presence of this spirit is shown by the intelligence and attention with

which customers are served—and the pleasure with which they respond to this service.

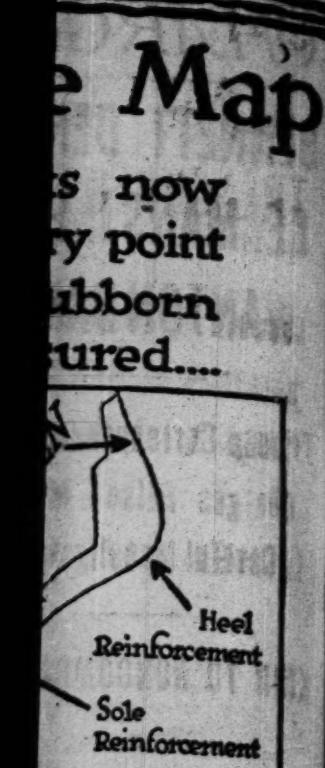
You can tell in a minute when a store is not built on this spiritual foundation. It has a flabby look. There is business anemia written all over it—as plain as the sign on the window.

Jud Geary

Here is a question of efficiency rather than price—although the latter does come up for consideration at the usual two-dollars-for-one ratio.

The men who have

made the dress suits in our stock make nothing else.



SPLIT INTEREST REPORT SLAPS TREASURER FLYNN

Committee Finds His Explanation of Realty Holdings Not Satisfactory.

LORIMER BANKS FAVERED

Only by the narrowest sort of a margin did a report on "split interest" on city funds, made public yesterday, fall short of charging city officials with graft. The report was prepared by Donald R. Gabbert, attorney for the subcommittee of the council committee on finance, appointed as a result of the Lorimer crash. In full was the whole question of the holding of city funds, but the chief question before it was whether some city official pocketed three-quarters of 1 percent or 60 cents in the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank.

Flynn Is Criticized.

The general conclusion of the report was that the situation leaves a large opening for graft and that it may exist. Political influence also was condemned. City Treasurer M. J. Flynn received the brunt of the criticism. His explanation of the method by which he acquired his real estate holdings was branded as unsatisfactory and some of his statements were denied flatly.

Seventeen aldermen are stockholders in twenty-four banks. Controller John E. Traeger owns stock in five banks. City Treasurer Flynn in three. Deputy Commissioner Kostner of the public works department in eight. Charles C. Fitzmorris, the mayor's secretary, in one, and other city officials are part owners of banks, according to the report prepared by Mr. Gabbert.

Lorimer Banks Favored.

"It appears some banks have been organized largely for the purpose of obtaining city funds," the report reads in this connection, and cites the organization of three of the Lorimer subsidiaries was not completed until after bids for city deposits were received last year, but their bids were accepted and deposits were awarded them.

As a matter of fact," the report pointed out, "any bids submitted must have been deliberately fraudulent and signed by agents who under the law of state were not officers of the banks, as banks themselves had not been legally organized."

Temptations Pointed Out.

Under the heading of "Possible emoluments for public officials" in connection with the "split interest" charges the report pointed out:

"Given the loose and irresponsible conduct of deposits it is plain that strong inducements must be present for the officials in charge to favor bids for city funds, pay commissions to those capable of aiding them and public officials empowered to accept deposits or able to influence the amount of deposits to accept such com-

Capitales Are Issued.

Capitales for the arrest of the persons indicted will be issued today. It is probable service will be withheld to give the defendants an opportunity to go into court of their own volition with their bondsmen and furnish surety for their appearance at the time their cases are heard."

The federal grand jury, however, has returned indictments against Lorimer, Munday, Fox, McDonald, and Joseph P. Tilden, all members of the Lorimer-Calleigh Construction company. They were charged with misapplication of funds and false entries at the time the La Salle Street bank operated under a national charter.

No Explanation by Flynn.

Mr. Richberg recited that Mr. Flynn had the committee on July 1 to believe he had sold his stock in the Southwest Trust and Savings bank "two or three months" earlier while the transfer was recorded on June 18.

"Again," the report said, "the city treasurer could give no explanation as to why the Lorimer chain of banks were so highly favored by him and, in fact, stated he was well acquainted with any officer of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank, though he might possibly have met one of them. Yet upon the organization of the Ashland-Twelfth street bank—a subsidiary of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank—he gave Dec. 12, 1913, twenty-five shares of original stock issued to M. J. Flynn.

"Again the city treasurer testified when inquiry was made as to the obvious favoring of five banks which might be classed as the Tilden group that he was not particularly acquainted with Mr. Tilden, that 'I met him before the campaign was on' and that 'he was never near any of them.' Yet upon the organization of the Ashland-Twelfth street bank—a subsidiary of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank—he gave Dec. 12, 1913, twenty-five shares of original stock issued to M. J. Flynn.

"Again the city treasurer testified when inquiry was made as to the obvious favoring of five banks which might be classed as the Tilden group that he was not particularly acquainted with Mr. Tilden, that 'I met him before the campaign was on' and that 'he was never near any of them.'

Hazard Expresses Surprise.

Paul A. Hazard heard of his indictment from the Tribune.

"I am surprised," he said. "I can scarcely believe it. Everything done at the Broadway bank was regular. We paid every one off in full. No receiver was asked for our bank. The bank was apparently making money. We took some paper from the La Salle Street bank on their agreement to take it back whenever we desired. We have done nothing wrong and I can't understand why I should be indicted."

History of Crash.

The La Salle street institution and the three outlying banks under its direct control closed their doors on June 12. Their combined capital was \$1,600,000. The deposits were in excess of \$6,000,000. Later the State Bank of Calumet suspended. Scores of Chicagoans saw their savings of years swept away when both the federal and state governments put their machinery at work to place the responsibility for the crash.

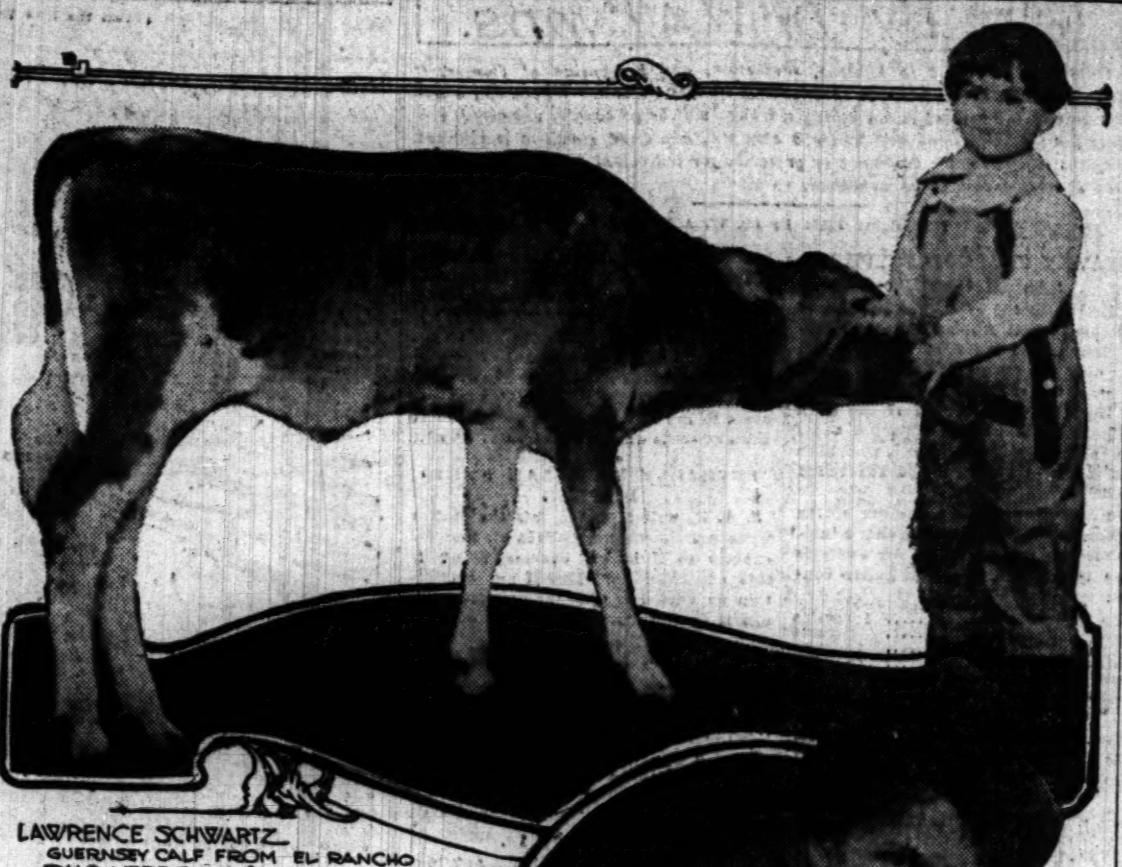
**PROTEST AGAINST RIVAL
"COUNTY VOTERS' LEAGUE."**

Backers of Nonpartisan Movement Object to Organization Fostered by Anti-Saloon League People.

A protest against the activity of the "County Voters' league" was immediately filed by the officers of the "County Union for the Election of Better Local Officials."

Fear is expressed by the "County Union" people that the voters will be confused with another report from the "County Voters' league," and that as a result the same sought-after local officials will not be accomplished.

Some Champions on Exhibition at the Dairy Show.



LAWRENCE SCHWARTZ,
GUERNSEY CALF FROM EL RANCHO
"PALO VERDE" ARIZONA

INDICTS LORIMER WITH 13 OTHERS

State Jury Names Munday,
Fox, et Al.; Conspiracy
One Charge.

\$2,000,000 PLOT IS SEEN.

[Continued from first page.]

Kited checks, involving \$10,000—Charles B. Munday, Bond, \$5,000.

Conspiracy to ruin the International
Trust and Savings bank—John B. De
Viney and Charles B. Munday. Bonds,
\$5,000.

Embezzlement of securities from the
Rosehill Cemetery company—Harry W.
Hutting and Charles B. Munday. Bonds,
\$5,000.

Embezzlement and larceny, etc., of se-
curities at one time held by the Rosehill
Cemetery company—William Lorimer Jr.,
Harry W. Hutting, and Charles B. Mun-
day. Bonds, \$5,000.

Embezzlement and larceny, etc., of se-
curities at one time held by the Rosehill
Cemetery company—William Lorimer Jr.,
Harry W. Hutting, and Charles B. Mun-
day. Bonds, \$5,000.

These indictments contained from one
to twelve counts each.

Capias are issued.

Capias for the arrest of the persons
indicted will be issued today. It is prob-
able service will be withheld to give the
defendants an opportunity to go into court
of their own volition with their bondsmen
and furnish surety for their appearance
at the time their cases are heard.

The federal grand jury, however, has
returned indictments against Lorimer,
Munday, Fox, McDonald, and Joseph
P. Tilden, all members of the Lorimer-Calleigh
Construction company. They were
charged with misapplication of funds and
false entries at the time the La Salle
Street bank operated under a national
charter.

Capitals Are Issued.

Capitals for the arrest of the persons
indicted will be issued today. It is prob-
able service will be withheld to give the
defendants an opportunity to go into court
of their own volition with their bondsmen
and furnish surety for their appearance
at the time their cases are heard.

The show was opened last night with a procession of all the cattle which
were brought there to compete for the prizes to be awarded during the week.

The feature of the show is the prize which will be awarded to the milkman
who delivers twenty bottles with the least noise.

There was a long line of women and children which formed outside the big
building at the stockyards yesterday evening. They were not waiting
for admission to the dairy show, which opened last night, but for the milk
which is being distributed free to all who apply for it. There was rejoicing
in many of the homes back of the yards last night, for the milk from a thou-
sand of the best cows in the world, which are on exhibition at the show, was
to be had for the asking.

The show was opened last night with a procession of all the cattle which
were brought there to compete for the prizes to be awarded during the week.

The feature of the show is the prize which will be awarded to the milkman
who delivers twenty bottles with the least noise.

Bang! Bang! "I didn't! You did!"
Bang! Bang! "Call the roll!" Bang! Bang!
"No quorum." Bang! "No meeting."
Bang! "Adjourn!"

Twenty women from the public affairs
committee of the Chicago Woman's club
listened to the above record of proceedings
at yesterday's regular weekly meeting
of the sanitary district of Chicago.

This is the third week that the majority
faction of the trustees has sidestepped a
meeting by failing to produce a quorum.

Chairwoman Clark and George W. Paulin
made the public charge that the controlling ma-
jority had decided not to hold a meeting of the
board until after election, although
the board is elected to meet every week.

In the board room yesterday Trustee
Clark, after opposing the roll call by
asking for time so that some of the other
members might arrive, made the charge
direct to the president.

This board is said to meet at
the first and third of public notifications.

The meeting will become focused on the rotteness
that exists in the city. The majority has
boasted that no meeting will be held until after
election. It doesn't dare meet.

Twenty women from the public affairs
committee of the Chicago Woman's club
listened to the above record of proceedings
at yesterday's regular weekly meeting
of the sanitary district of Chicago.

This is the third week that the majority
faction of the trustees has sidestepped a
meeting by failing to produce a quorum.

Chairwoman Clark and George W. Paulin
made the public charge that the controlling ma-
jority had decided not to hold a meeting of the
board until after election, although
the board is elected to meet every week.

In the board room yesterday Trustee
Clark, after opposing the roll call by
asking for time so that some of the other
members might arrive, made the charge
direct to the president.

This board is said to meet at
the first and third of public notifications.

The meeting will become focused on the rotteness
that exists in the city. The majority has
boasted that no meeting will be held until after
election. It doesn't dare meet.

Twenty women from the public affairs
committee of the Chicago Woman's club
listened to the above record of proceedings
at yesterday's regular weekly meeting
of the sanitary district of Chicago.

This is the third week that the majority
faction of the trustees has sidestepped a
meeting by failing to produce a quorum.

Chairwoman Clark and George W. Paulin
made the public charge that the controlling ma-
jority had decided not to hold a meeting of the
board until after election, although
the board is elected to meet every week.

In the board room yesterday Trustee
Clark, after opposing the roll call by
asking for time so that some of the other
members might arrive, made the charge
direct to the president.

This board is said to meet at
the first and third of public notifications.

The meeting will become focused on the rotteness
that exists in the city. The majority has
boasted that no meeting will be held until after
election. It doesn't dare meet.

Twenty women from the public affairs
committee of the Chicago Woman's club
listened to the above record of proceedings
at yesterday's regular weekly meeting
of the sanitary district of Chicago.

This is the third week that the majority
faction of the trustees has sidestepped a
meeting by failing to produce a quorum.

Chairwoman Clark and George W. Paulin
made the public charge that the controlling ma-
jority had decided not to hold a meeting of the
board until after election, although
the board is elected to meet every week.

In the board room yesterday Trustee
Clark, after opposing the roll call by
asking for time so that some of the other
members might arrive, made the charge
direct to the president.

This board is said to meet at
the first and third of public notifications.

The meeting will become focused on the rotteness
that exists in the city. The majority has
boasted that no meeting will be held until after
election. It doesn't dare meet.

Twenty women from the public affairs
committee of the Chicago Woman's club
listened to the above record of proceedings
at yesterday's regular weekly meeting
of the sanitary district of Chicago.

This is the third week that the majority
faction of the trustees has sidestepped a
meeting by failing to produce a quorum.

Chairwoman Clark and George W. Paulin
made the public charge that the controlling ma-
jority had decided not to hold a meeting of the
board until after election, although
the board is elected to meet every week.

In the board room yesterday Trustee
Clark, after opposing the roll call by
asking for time so that some of the other
members might arrive, made the charge
direct to the president.

This board is said to meet at
the first and third of public notifications.

The meeting will become focused on the rotteness
that exists in the city. The majority has
boasted that no meeting will be held until after
election. It doesn't dare meet.

Twenty women from the public affairs
committee of the Chicago Woman's club
listened to the above record of proceedings
at yesterday's regular weekly meeting
of the sanitary district of Chicago.

This is the third week that the majority
faction of the trustees has sidestepped a
meeting by failing to produce a quorum.

Chairwoman Clark and George W. Paulin
made the public charge that the controlling ma-
jority had decided not to hold a meeting of the
board until after election, although
the board is elected to meet every week.

In the board room yesterday Trustee
Clark, after opposing the roll call by
asking for time so that some of the other
members might arrive, made the charge
direct to the president.

This board is said to meet at
the first and third of public notifications.

The meeting will become focused on the rotteness
that exists in the city. The majority has
boasted that no meeting will be held until after
election. It doesn't dare meet.

Twenty women from the public affairs
committee of the Chicago Woman's club
listened to the above record of proceedings
at yesterday's regular weekly meeting
of the sanitary district of Chicago.

This is the third week that the majority
faction of the trustees has sidestepped a
meeting by failing to produce a quorum.

Chairwoman Clark and George W. Paulin
made the public charge that the controlling ma-
jority had decided not to hold a meeting of the
board until after election, although
the board is elected to meet every week.

In the board room yesterday Trustee
Clark, after opposing the roll call by
asking for time so that some of the other
members might arrive, made the charge
direct to the president.

This board is said to meet at
the first and third of public notifications.

The meeting will become focused on the rotteness
that exists in the city. The majority has
boasted that no meeting will be held until after
election. It doesn't dare meet.

Twenty women from the public affairs
committee of the Chicago Woman's club
listened to the above record of proceedings
at yesterday's regular weekly meeting
of the sanitary district of Chicago.

This is the third week that the majority
faction of the trustees has sidestepped a
meeting by failing to produce a quorum.

Chairwoman Clark and George W. Paulin
made the public charge that the controlling ma-
jority had decided not to hold a meeting of the
board until after election, although
the board is elected to meet every week.

In the board room yesterday Trustee
Clark, after opposing the roll call by
asking for time so that some of the other
members might arrive, made the charge
direct to the president.

This board is said to meet at
the first and third of public notifications.

The meeting will become focused on the rotteness
that exists in the city. The majority has
boasted that no meeting will be held until after
election. It doesn't dare meet.

Twenty women from the public affairs
committee of the Chicago Woman's club
listened to the above record of proceedings
at yesterday's regular weekly meeting
of the sanitary district of Chicago.

This is the third week that the majority
faction of the trustees has sidestepped a
meeting by failing

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 5, 1866, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SWORN STATEMENT.

Net paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune," as reported under oath to the United States government under section of 4074 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from April 1, 1914, to Sept. 30, 1914:

Daily 260,516

Sunday 455,785

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were missed or lost, or were left in arriving at their destination, or that remained unused. They also are exclusive of papers paid for, but on which money so paid has been refunded.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1914.

EMPLOYMENT AND CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.

The arguments for starting Christmas shopping now are many. Several of them were sufficiently aired at the recent conference in this city between merchants and civic organizations.

There is, however, one argument that is peculiar to this year of grace, an argument that one hopes and prays will disappear before another holiday season casts its problems before it. It is directly due to the war and its reaction on our trade and commerce.

We hear a great deal about the duty and necessity of creating employment and preventing the dismissal of clerks, salesmen, and others who have little to do. Every holiday shopping will have this effect among others. It will keep employees busy by distributing over several weeks work that is concentrated and compressed into two or three, or the injury of every one affected.

State street merchants themselves have called public attention to this new argument. Here is a call, not for money or for labor, but for a little thoughtfulness in making one's spending and purchasing arrangements. Thousands should respond to this call who, perhaps, have not responded to the appeals made in ordinary years.

RAILROAD CREDIT AND "MERE RATES."

No level headed person expects administrative hearings or inquiries to be conducted strictly according to the Hoyle of the science of logic. Some witnesses are certain to prove too much, or to advance weak arguments in support of a strong case. Some lawyers or commissioners will ask technical, or hypothetical, or abstract, or irrelevant questions. The essential issues should not, however, be lost sight of—not the real and important considerations on which the decision should turn.

At the hearing on the rate question Mr. Brandeis, an astute and able lawyer, put a series of "pebbles" to a witness tending to show that the commerce commission had to pass on rate questions, not on questions of railroad credit. Perhaps the poor witness was covered with confusion, but Mr. Brandeis had altogether too easy a job. He can take no pride in such "victories." His point is purely technical. If we could in the present case separate the rate question—the question of the sufficiency of the existing rates—from the question of railroad credit, the point might be valid. But Mr. Brandeis knows that the very facts and figures relied on to prove that the rates are too low to pay expenses, maintain proper standards of safety and service, and pay reasonable dividends on capital are the facts and figures cited to show that the rates are making it impossible for the carriers to borrow money for imperative betterment or extension, and to refund loans represented by maturing securities.

Is it possible for the commission to isolate either series of questions? What do we have such administrative and quasi-judicial commissions for if not for the purpose of taking broad, sane, practical views of a problem, of applying common sense and tempering narrow and abstract legalism?

The commerce commission passes on rates, but to pass on rates it cannot fail to take into account every fact or factor that bears on the rate question and on the present position of the railroads—the railroads as carriers, the railroads as borrowers, the railroads as a source of livelihood to millions of workers and investors.

SHIPS WITHOUT MEN.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt has done well to remind the country of the serious shortage of men in the navy now that the question of our unpreparedness for defense has been raised conspicuously by Representative Gardner.

Owing to the ill-considered policy of congress, which has been wasting millions yearly in barrel projects, the navy has not enough men properly to man the ships in being. The same policy has been followed as to the mobile army. Senator Warren, chairman of the senate committee on military affairs, recently has said: "In the coast artillery, where men should work the guns in at least three reliefs, I doubt if we have men enough to man the guns in our relief. We have the deep water harbors fortified, but there is nothing to prevent an expatriate force from coming ashore anywhere if it should cripple the navy."

And consider this: The United States government pays in round numbers about \$1,000,000 annually for each 1,000 men it has in its regular army. It provides every company composing this force with at least three trained officers. The average strength of the companies is less than sixty-five men. According to the best military opinion these officers could train 150 men better than they can train sixty-five.

Here, then, is an economical waste which no business concern could stand and which our government should not. Why not have every company working at its fullest capacity? Why would this not be a reasonable way of decreasing the per capita cost of our overexpensive army, of increasing the number of men under training and of adding to the much-needed reserve that the secretary of war is reported to have recommended in his forthcoming report?

The trouble with congress is that it never has adopted a definitely considered military policy. It has drifted aimlessly and followed a head-to-mouth policy. As a result we have paid the maximum for results which are not the minimum only because of the splendid personnel of service.

At the next session of congress not only should

the naval situation be faced frankly, but the army reorganization plan put forth by the general staff and war college within the year should be considered and set in motion. That plan is not conclusive, and we believe should be changed in some respects. It was drawn with perhaps too much thought of the unwillingness of congress and the indifference of the public. Recent events will have created a more favorable atmosphere for attacking the whole subject of our national defense with thoroughness and candor.

GOOD WORK BY REPUBLICANS.

Nonpolitical people who seek only the public welfare in politics feel a deep sense of approval at the action of the Republican county committee in failing to nominate a candidate for president of the county board.

The decision of the Republican county committee was not reached without a severe struggle. The majority which determined upon the farighted policy had to overcome not only a determined and angry minority, but strong personal feelings.

There is no question but that Mr. McCormick's election to run on the Progressive ticket was a blow to the Republican party, and a spirit of reprisal on the part of Republican partisans was entirely natural.

If it be said that their motive, under final analysis, was self-interest rather than public interest, the fact remains that the public interest has been served by their conduct, and served in a way as no other party has served it in this election.

SENSE AND HUMANITY IN LAW.

Three speeches of interest were delivered at the first day's session of the annual meeting of the American Bar association. Each was characteristic.

Ex-President Taft, who has written and spoken much on law reform, said many good things, but the feature of his address was an attack on the recall—which about which we hear little now and shall hear even less if sound and moderate progressives go to work and modernize procedure and practice. Senator Root made a forcible, able, direct, constructive speech. It was replete with excellent suggestions and significant admissions. It was thoroughly progressive, hostile to red tape, technically, empty form, and antiquated methods. It dwelt on the evil of heaped up, ill-considered, and badly drawn statutes that are productive of waste, filial litigation and business uncertainty.

But the best speech of the day was that of President Wilson. The style that is so out of place in political and partisan controversy, the style that sometimes amuses one by its utter lack of regard for hard facts, is eminently suitable in a sincere appeal for the humanization of law and legal procedure. Mr. Wilson made his plea in general terms, being a "reformed lawyer," but that plea was irresistible—full of charm, felicity, and literary beauty. It appeals to the imagination and makes a "dry" subject fascinating. The Wilson speech cannot fail to make converts to the Root-Taft ideas and suggestions. If Mr. Wilson was always right in his premises, what a joy it would be to follow him to his conclusions!

ONCE MORE THE PAROLE LAW.

Mr. Hoyne, the state's attorney, cites a "hard case," a really glaring instance of misuse or abuse of the parole act, and declares that it is "a sample" and conclusive proof that the whole system is a farce, or rather a tragedy, since it results in the letting loose by the parole board of thugs and habitual criminals who at once resume their trade in the richest field in the state, Chicago.

It is certain that the parole board will denounce the Hoyne indictment or answer it by challenging the alleged "typical" character of the case cited. This is what usually happens in controversies over the parole system, and the citizen who can't investigate for himself hardly knows what to think. He is apt to demand the abolition of the entire parole system and any adult probation system that suggests the same principle.

It cannot be repeated too often, therefore, that a parole law succeeds or fails not by reason of the theory back of it, but by reason of the quality of its administration. No law administers itself. If dangerous things are released by the board, the board abuses its discretion and power. A board that makes too many blunders is an unfit board, a board that has no grasp of the spirit of the law or of method. A good board would adopt efficient rules and methods, and would know how to guard against deception and abuse. Let us, then, have not attacks on the parole system, which scientific criminology recommends, but on the poor, slack, uninterested or "political" administration that produces the results depicted.

The Best Editorial of the Day.

THE EXTRAVAGANCE TAX.

[From Collier's Weekly, New York.] President Wilson, in his message asking congress to vote a special tax, pointed out that the falling off in revenue during the month of August was something between \$16,000,000 and \$17,000,000. There was such a falling off, but it was due to the war or it was a natural result of the Democratic fiscal system? Congressman Philip Campbell of Kansas seems to have a sound argument on his side when he points out that "the president deferred only to the falling off in our revenues for the month of August of this year, after the war in Europe began. If he had been disposed to give congress and the country all the information he had in his possession he could have stated that under the tariff bill passed by this congress on the third day of October last the revenues had been constantly falling off. [Applause on the Republican side.] For the month of January, 1914, the failure of revenue amounted to \$2,500,000.

For the month of February the failure of revenue amounted to \$3,995,612.12, almost as much as in the month of August, to which this represents a point with much alarm for the revenue.

What's the best place to have the Cubs train in next spring. K. P. suggests that they go to work in the Janesville Baiting mills.

SOMETIMES.

Sir: Mr. Bryan says, in a magazine: "Diplomacy is the art of keeping cool." Does that mean that to get cold feet is diplomatic?

E. E. W.

MR. TAFT is reported as happier now than when he was president. And as the country is also happier, all is right as right can be, too.

He has a dog, which slept in the basement,

relates one of Dr. Evans' patients, "but he has been dead for two months. Nevertheless the fees remain and seem to multiply." Astounding. Watson. Very amazing!

When is a Sun Parlor?

Sir: When a sun parlor is built off the living room it is a sun parlor, but when built off the dining room it is a breakfast room. That's what the missus says, and you bet she knows.

W. H. C.

LONGWY is war weary. The German, have shot the "L" out of it.

NO live vaccination, vows Voliva.

FOX yobscum!

B. L. T.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Quicquid agni homines nostri est farago libelli. —JUVENAL.

WE lost, yesterday afternoon, the leather port-folio that we lug manuscripts around in; so contritis will understand that if their side-rendering offerings fail to appear this morning it was not lack of merit that prevented their publication.

IT was only a question of the year and the day when we should lose that portfolio. No, we shall not advertise for it. All that worries us is the fate of the binder. If he reads the manuscripts he will laugh himself to death.

Go 21:

Sir: Does a big "2" mean more than a little? For instance, the meaning of C.R.K. is W. K. Now, if I use C.R.K. does it mean that I am only mildly interested, or does it mean some deadly poison?

FASCINATING though the topic is we cannot continue the discussion of Ohio and "EDO" because this office has no inferior figures. To conduct this column to our entire satisfaction we should have the equipment of a job printing office.

IN WHICH MR. HOPKINS RECEIVED HIS PASSPORTS AND DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS ARE AT AN END.

[From the Joint News.]

To whom it may concern: I wish the public to know that I am the author of J. W. Hopkins' book of 415 Case stories, but for good and sufficient reasons I am not living with him. He is the father of my two daughters and his obnoxious actions make it very embarrassing for them and myself. I have had to endure much as his hands.

Mrs. May Braine Hopkins

Speaking of "the rear of the front," the idiot Strategist of the Encyclopedia Britannica says that owing to the dilatory movements of the Bavarian army the Prussians were able to beat them in detail.

NAMES Deleted by Censor.

[Bill White in the Empire Gazette.]

I hope we won't get a — limousine when we do get one. Not that the — isn't a good car; for it is. It is the average man's car. If a man has to drive his car in his shirt sleeves and suspenders, he looks better driving a — than a — for that matter. But a — limousine is some way like a man in a two piece summer suit, a celluloid collar, and a plug hat.

"THOSE" stories are too much for f.b.i. reports H. H. R. "He dreamt last night that after a collision his 'big car' was a one-burner gasoline stove."

SPECIAL WAR CORRESPONDENCE.

Mondo, Oct. 22. Through the courtesy of my excellent guardian, Captain Frassee, I have been permitted to interview Gen. Joffre, who, though extremely reticent, was extremely communicative. He expressed the strongest admiration for the war correspondents, whose suggestions, he said, had been of great assistance in conducting the campaign. The general is especially grateful to the experts in the home offices of the newspapers. Their masterly analyses of a complex situation, when called to him, have more than once helped him out of a tightish place. "Sometimes," said Gen. Joffre with a smile, "the experts get two or three days ahead of us, and we have to extend ourselves to overtake them."

When we start to duplicate Aix-la-Chapelle, we find a wide range of waters. St. Louis, Mo., has 18,000 grains to the gallon, of which 8,000 are salt. Mount Clemens, Mich., water has 14,000, of which 12,000 are salt. They hold forty cubic inches of carbonic acid. Clark's Red Cross mineral well near Big Rapids, Mich., has 16,000 grains, of which 13,000 are salt. The St. Joseph mineral springs contain 11,000 grains, the greater part of which are salt. Michigan City, Ind., has wells of the same type.

Water as heavily charged as this are used for bathing purposes only. They must be diluted to drink.

REPLY.

A cyst is an accumulation of humor within the body. It is a cavity that has been formed in the skin or mucous membrane. It is a strong, watery, elastic, sac-like structure.

WHEN CYSTS IS.

M. M. writes: "What is the nature of a cyst? For a year I have had a small one inside my cheek near the upper lip. I never feel it, and it is never sore and has not grown. What would you advise in regard to it? A physician diagnosed it as a cyst. Do they ever become cancerous?"

WHAT CYST IS.

M. M. writes: "What is the nature of a cyst? For a year I have had a small one inside my cheek near the upper lip. I never feel it, and it is never sore and has not grown. What would you advise in regard to it? A physician diagnosed it as a cyst. Do they ever become cancerous?"

WHAT CYST IS.

M. M. writes: "What is the nature of a cyst? For a year I have had a small one inside my cheek near the upper lip. I never feel it, and it is never sore and has not grown. What would you advise in regard to it? A physician diagnosed it as a cyst. Do they ever become cancerous?"

WHAT CYST IS.

M. M. writes: "What is the nature of a cyst? For a year I have had a small one inside my cheek near the upper lip. I never feel it, and it is never sore and has not grown. What would you advise in regard to it? A physician diagnosed it as a cyst. Do they ever become cancerous?"

WHAT CYST IS.

M. M. writes: "What is the nature of a cyst? For a year I have had a small one inside my cheek near the upper lip. I never feel it, and it is never sore and has not grown. What would you advise in regard to it? A physician diagnosed it as a cyst. Do they ever become cancerous?"

WHAT CYST IS.

M. M. writes: "What is the nature of a cyst? For a year I have had a small one inside my cheek near the upper lip. I never feel it, and it is never sore and has not grown. What would you advise in regard to it? A physician diagnosed it as a cyst. Do they ever become cancerous?"

WHAT CYST IS.

M. M. writes: "What is the nature of a cyst? For a year I have had a small one inside my cheek near the upper lip. I never feel it, and it is never sore and has not grown. What would you advise in regard to it? A physician diagnosed it as a cyst. Do they ever become cancerous?"

WHAT CYST IS.

M. M. writes: "What is the nature of a cyst? For a year I have had a small one inside my cheek near the upper lip. I never feel it, and it is never sore and has not grown. What would you advise in regard to it? A physician diagnosed it as a cyst. Do they ever become cancerous?"

WHAT CYST IS.

M. M. writes: "What is the nature of a cyst? For a year I have had a small one inside my cheek near the upper lip. I never feel it, and it is never sore and has not grown. What would you advise in regard to it? A physician diagnosed it as a cyst. Do they ever become cancerous?"

WHAT CYST IS.

M. M. writes: "What is the nature of a cyst? For a year I have had a small one inside my cheek near the upper lip. I never feel it, and it is never sore and has not grown. What would you advise in regard to it? A physician diagnosed it as a cyst. Do they ever become cancer

PLANS TO REPAY AID GIVEN HIM BY GOOD FELLOW

Husband Provided Job
Through Tribune Hopes to
Help Some One Else.

CHARITY DEFICIT FACED

Here is a good word for the Good Fellow cause from Bishop William Fraser, Episcopal, written to Eugene T. Lies, superintendent of the United Charities, the association in cooperation with the Good Fellows:

May I take a moment to express my appreciation not only of the Good Fellow scheme but of the special plan now in operation. It is a particular pleasure to commend both the United Charities of Chicago and the articles appearing in the Good Fellow column of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. When a good thing is going on a man like myself, interested in good things, likes to send a word of cheer to those engaged in the things that are good.

Good Fellows—you who are and you who ought to be—are an example of the spirit of good fellowship, and a token of the results gained by just a little help.

Three weeks ago Mr. Z returned to Chicago to face a condition of despair. He, having lost a position of fair salary through a railway company's retrenchment order, had gone into Canada hoping that the vacancy left by some reservist would give him opportunity. He found no work in Canada.

In Chicago he found his wife, with the funds he had left, exhausted, expecting their first born. I walked the streets for days looking for work. I exhausted all the resources of an intelligent man in searching for employment in vain.

His case was brought to the attention of the Good Fellow department and his right was presented in the Good Fellow column—after his case had been investigated carefully and found meritorious.

Mr. Z got a job.

Sends Thanks for Aid.

Yesterday one of the persons concerned in the administration of Good Fellow received a letter from Mr. Z. It said: "I want to thank you for the many kindnesses I have received through your hands. I have started to work with the company and feel now as if my troubles were nearing an end. Of course, I am not receiving a large salary, but sufficient to make me feel that I am no longer dependent on any one else. Also I feel there will be still better things in store for me in the future."

After we get started I will be only too glad to return the 'loan' I received from you. I hope that one day I will be able to lightened my burden."

"I want you to know how grateful both Mr. Z and myself are to you and we trust that you will thank all our unknown friends who were working for us."

That is what one Good Fellow did.

Face October Deficit.

There was a casting up of accounts at the general office of the United Charities yesterday. At the end of it all it was found that over and beyond the normal rate of contribution the contributions that were to be expected, \$7,000 would be needed to meet the expenses of the month.

Indicative figures showed that the average for the month would disclose that not less than 125 families—that is, new families not hitherto helped by the United Charities—were applying for help each day.

Counting today, that leaves a total of nine days in which contributors can present the United Charities from facing a pre-emptive deficit.

Setter Must Have Work.

A Ruthenian living in Fullman, who has been in this country for twelve years, sent for me to write to THE CHICAGO GOOD FELLOW HEADQUARTERS. At the end of it all it was found that over and beyond the normal rate of contribution the contributions that were to be expected, \$7,000 would be needed to meet the expenses of the month.

The positions are reversed, however. The World's Greatest News-sender to slander and mistrust fellow world citizens, we are appalled.

Nothing but peace with Japan is almost a certainty. The way you are right—Dr. Judson is a person to interpret Japanese.

As you are right—Dr. Judson is a person to interpret Japanese, like Woodrow Wilson is a "highbrow" cannot be compared with foreign policies; witnessable failure to step up to the "greasers"!

Mr. Editor, that point

is the Navy league, which hangs

armaments policy upon the

as their lastest prp. has

the Chicago Peace Society.

AND HONEST STANDING.

Inc., Oct. 16.—[Editor of The

private and modest admirer of

newspaper to express his ap-

preciation attitude for the up-

to-place before the American

fact.

written by such great newspe-

apers as John T. McCutchen,

O'Donnell Bennett, show

evidences of the plain truth

which I refer to as the "truth"

utter" from Bennett which

helps lift the gloom now-

ing who is German at heart

that England is publishing

the plain truths to an-

one country which is sim-

ilar to the United States.

ELMER GATES,

Poverty—A Picture with an Appeal.



LOBBY INQUIRY FOR WHISKY MEN

Senate Body to Summon
Illinoisans to Tell of
War Tax Removal.

NORRIS BLAMES THEM.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—[Special]
Peoria and Chicago distillers will be
summoned before the Senate lobby com-
mittee shortly after Dec. 1 to explain their
work in connection with the elimination
from the war revenue bill of the tax of 5
cents a gallon on rectified spirits.

Senator Norris of Nebraska this after-
noon informed the senate that he be-
lieved the whisky tax had been taken out
of the war tax bill as a result of a lobby
conducted by the liquor men. He chal-
lenged Senator Overman of New Car-
oline, chairman of the senate lobby com-
mittee, to investigate the work of the
liquor lobbyists.

Overman Agrees to Inquiry.
Senator Overman promptly replied that
if Senator Norris would submit the names
of all men who were lobbying against
the whisky tax he would summon them
before his committee. Senator Norris
told him Robert Crain of Baltimore and
Charles Lewis of Kentucky were two and
there were others whose names he would
furnish tomorrow. Among the latter are
Samuel Woolner Jr., William F. Wolfar,
and F. H. Corning of Peoria, and P. J.
Hennessy of Chicago.

Woolner is president of the National
Wholesale Liquor Dealers' association. He is connected with one of the largest
Peoria distilleries. Corning is the head
of another Peoria distilling firm, and
Wolfer has distilling interests.

Made No Secret of Lobby.

The four Illinoisans, together with
Lewis and Crain, appeared in Washington
just after the senate put a tax of 5 cents
a gallon on rectified spirits. According
to Senator Norris they made no secret
of the fact that they came here to have
the race removed.

Also, according to the senator, they
were successful in obtaining its removal
during the conferences between the sen-
ate and house managers of the bill.

CHICAGOAN MUST 'DO TIME' FOR DE LUXE BOOK FRAUDS.

Samuel Rosenfeld Sentenced in
Boston to from Six to Eight
Years in Prison.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 22.—Samuel Rosen-
feld of Chicago was sentenced today in
the Superior Court to from six to eight
years and five months in state prison
for participation in so-called "de luxe"
book frauds. Both were found guilty last
March of obtaining \$87,000 from Mrs.
Mary L. Rogers of this city by the sale of
books.

Tucker Resolution Adopted.

The Tucker resolution was adopted al-
most unanimously. Mr. Storey grappled
Mr. Tucker's hand, and the entire audi-
ence cheered.

The Tucker resolution not only settled

for the time being the negro question but

empowered the executive committee to

pass upon the admission of women, three
of whom have applied for membership.

Outfit is Unmarketable.

The boys who bought the wash-outfit

found it unmarketable. In the set was an au-
tomatic washing machine, various kinds of

washing compounds, soap, bluing,

starch, and such things. It sold by the
outfit a price that is prohibitive to most
young men.

When they get the evidence they

will turn it over to the police, to advertising

agencies, the gold brick men—in fact,

all the quacks, from the ones who sell e-
rotic compounds to the ones who offer

special bargains on the Logan monument.

Young men like our "De Luxe" shoe better than anything we've had for some time. Comes in gunmetal and patent leather—with or without cloth tops. Try on a pair today or tomorrow and see how dressy they are.

\$4

Other styles for men and young men at \$3, \$4, \$5 to \$10.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Every Woman Can Use

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Briggs House

Randolph and 5th Ave., Chicago

1 BLOCK FROM CITY HALL SQUARES

Location Most Central

20 Modern Rooms

Restaurants Fully Furnished

Rates Per Day, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

With Bath, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

RALPH MULFORD VICTOR IN 100 MILE MOTOR RACE

MULFORD SETS NEW MARK IN 100 MILE RACE

Duesenberg Driver Leads Burman 14 Seconds at Galesburg.

SPILL HURTS WALKER

How They Finished.

Car and driver. Time.
Duesenberg, R. C. Mulford...1:33:54.8
Peugeot, Bob Burman...1:33:05.5
Duesenberg, Tom Alley...1:33:27
Duesenberg, Ed O'Donnell...1:37:35
Keston, Jack Callaghan...1:37:35

BY REED L. PARKER.

Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 22.—(Special)—Ralph Mulford in his Duesenberg led Bob Burman across the tape by a margin of fourteen seconds in the first annual 100 mile race here today. Mulford's time was 1:33:54.8, which established a new world's record for the distance. The former record held by Burman, was 1:34:28.8. Burman led the race the last nine and one-half miles. He ran out of gasoline on his last lap, allowing Mulford to make up twenty-four seconds he had to tie the speed king when both crossed the tape of the final finish in a dead heat. Burman had the hardest fought drag race in the history of motor competition.

Burman was closely pursued to the finish line by Tom Alley another Duesenberg, whose elapsed time was 1:33:27. Ed O'Donnell in a third Duesenberg was fourth and Jack Callaghan in a Keston was fifth. Tidmarsh in a Great Western was running at the finish. Of nine cars to start four were eliminated. They were Jack Gable's Burman special, Lee Gunnin's Fiat, Ralph De Palma's Mercedes, and Rawlings' Mercer.

Walker Hurt in Upset.

Gable's car turned turtle when a right rear wheel collapsed. "Mercedes" Fritz Walker, probably, the best known and best liked mechanician, the racing game has seen in years, was pinned beneath the car. He suffered painful and perhaps serious injuries. Gable escaped with a few painful bruises.

Walker's accident was less favorable at midnight, but the physicians at St. Mary's hospital said he had an even chance for recovery. His principal injury was a fracture of the skull at its base.

Gunning's Fiat appeared ill prepared and was never a factor. De Palma paced the race for the first twenty miles and was forced to release his advantage to Burman when a clogged gasoline line brought him to the pits. The line was removed and cleaned. De Palma reentered the race, but was forced to stop over when the same trouble occurred. Rawlings was forced to withdraw his Mercer with a broken crank case.

Conditions were ideal for the race. There was no wind and little dust. The course was in perfect shape. According to the drivers, it is the best of its kind in the country. More than 10,000 persons were in the crowd which lined the circuit or occupied the grand stand.

Race Is Spectacular.

The meet was spectacular from the start. De Palma, who was slightly handicapped by being in the second rank at the getaway, surprised everyone when he wrested the lead from the front runner in the first row, during the initial circuit. He gained steadily until a hundred yards separated his Mercedes from the Peugeot. Burman never permitted the Italian's advantage to be any greater and was in position to take up the lead on his twenty-first lap, when De Palma was forced to the pits the first time.

Burman, paced the race for the next seven miles and when Tom Alley and Mulford constantly challenged him, but never seemed to have enough speed to get any advantage. Alley was forced to the pits to repair the damage in the ring faculty from the sick woman.

Lewandowski's death is attributed to a broken neck, received in the bout at Tolleson. His home was in Michigan City.

Lindgrin is a boxer by profession. His death is that of last night at a meeting of a south side athletic club he joined because he was a member of the Terre Haute Indiana boxing club. He was a Terre Haute boxer and his name was impossible to repair the damage in time.

W. T. Warren of Brooklyn, with his new organization, has been engaged to lecture on his preliminary practice, and while Mr. Warren has informed he could go over to the purpose of Weegham's visit.

Local Boxer Whose Blows Resulted in Ring Death Gives Himself Up.

BY KNOCKOUT.

Jack Lindgrin, the local boxer who fought "Battling" Lewandowski in the two round bout at Tolleson, Ind., Wednesday night resulting in the death of the latter, was taken to Indiana last night to meet his fate.

He is the son of a German Deaconess hospital, fearing the good doctor was about to operate on him, started to retreat, but in its haste knocked the ball into the hole.

The doctor wants to know if he should claim a three or take it for granted he would have held the putt and claim a four. This question has created quite a controversy around the nineteenth hole and the members are seeking an official answer.

It is the opinion of those who hold the ball that the four ending of the contest.

Lindgrin gave himself up to the police yesterday when he learned that Lewandowski was dead.

Lindgrin did not know of the fatal result until yesterday morning, although Lewandowski died shortly after the finish of the bout. The local boxer was shocked, but his first thoughts were of his wife, who is at the German Deaconess hospital.

He is a man of great strength and endurance, having been a boxer since he was a boy.

As soon as they finished their little talk Weegham departed for New York, refusing to give out a statement of any kind before leaving. Taft also refused to give any information concerning the settlement of which needs a knowledge of natural history and the rules of golf.

First Move in Peace Plan?

It is stated that the Cub will soon be sent to interest friendly to the Chicago Federals as part of the peace movement.

It's all news to me," said President Howard of the Reds when asked point blank what the Cub was to do.

The Cub members sought an expert opinion or he could have solved the problem.

The doctor wants to know if he should claim a three or take it for granted he would have held the putt and claim a four. This question has created quite a

controversy around the nineteenth hole and the members are seeking an official answer.

It is the opinion of those who hold the ball that the four ending of the contest.

Lindgrin gave himself up to the police yesterday when he learned that Lewandowski was dead.

Lindgrin did not know of the fatal result until yesterday morning, although Lewandowski died shortly after the finish of the bout. The local boxer was shocked, but his first thoughts were of his wife, who is at the German Deaconess hospital.

He is a man of great strength and endurance, having been a boxer since he was a boy.

As soon as they finished their little talk Weegham departed for New York, refusing to give out a statement of any kind before leaving. Taft also refused to give any information concerning the settlement of which needs a knowledge of natural history and the rules of golf.

First Move in Peace Plan?

It is stated that the Cub will soon be sent to interest friendly to the Chicago Federals as part of the peace movement.

It's all news to me," said President Howard of the Reds when asked point blank what the Cub was to do.

The Cub members sought an expert opinion or he could have solved the problem.

The doctor wants to know if he should claim a three or take it for granted he would have held the putt and claim a four. This question has created quite a

controversy around the nineteenth hole and the members are seeking an official answer.

It is the opinion of those who hold the ball that the four ending of the contest.

Lindgrin gave himself up to the police yesterday when he learned that Lewandowski was dead.

Lindgrin did not know of the fatal result until yesterday morning, although Lewandowski died shortly after the finish of the bout. The local boxer was shocked, but his first thoughts were of his wife, who is at the German Deaconess hospital.

He is a man of great strength and endurance, having been a boxer since he was a boy.

As soon as they finished their little talk Weegham departed for New York, refusing to give out a statement of any kind before leaving. Taft also refused to give any information concerning the settlement of which needs a knowledge of natural history and the rules of golf.

First Move in Peace Plan?

It is stated that the Cub will soon be sent to interest friendly to the Chicago Federals as part of the peace movement.

It's all news to me," said President Howard of the Reds when asked point blank what the Cub was to do.

The Cub members sought an expert opinion or he could have solved the problem.

The doctor wants to know if he should claim a three or take it for granted he would have held the putt and claim a four. This question has created quite a

controversy around the nineteenth hole and the members are seeking an official answer.

It is the opinion of those who hold the ball that the four ending of the contest.

Lindgrin gave himself up to the police yesterday when he learned that Lewandowski was dead.

Lindgrin did not know of the fatal result until yesterday morning, although Lewandowski died shortly after the finish of the bout. The local boxer was shocked, but his first thoughts were of his wife, who is at the German Deaconess hospital.

He is a man of great strength and endurance, having been a boxer since he was a boy.

As soon as they finished their little talk Weegham departed for New York, refusing to give out a statement of any kind before leaving. Taft also refused to give any information concerning the settlement of which needs a knowledge of natural history and the rules of golf.

First Move in Peace Plan?

It is stated that the Cub will soon be sent to interest friendly to the Chicago Federals as part of the peace movement.

It's all news to me," said President Howard of the Reds when asked point blank what the Cub was to do.

The Cub members sought an expert opinion or he could have solved the problem.

The doctor wants to know if he should claim a three or take it for granted he would have held the putt and claim a four. This question has created quite a

controversy around the nineteenth hole and the members are seeking an official answer.

It is the opinion of those who hold the ball that the four ending of the contest.

Lindgrin gave himself up to the police yesterday when he learned that Lewandowski was dead.

Lindgrin did not know of the fatal result until yesterday morning, although Lewandowski died shortly after the finish of the bout. The local boxer was shocked, but his first thoughts were of his wife, who is at the German Deaconess hospital.

He is a man of great strength and endurance, having been a boxer since he was a boy.

As soon as they finished their little talk Weegham departed for New York, refusing to give out a statement of any kind before leaving. Taft also refused to give any information concerning the settlement of which needs a knowledge of natural history and the rules of golf.

First Move in Peace Plan?

It is stated that the Cub will soon be sent to interest friendly to the Chicago Federals as part of the peace movement.

It's all news to me," said President Howard of the Reds when asked point blank what the Cub was to do.

The Cub members sought an expert opinion or he could have solved the problem.

The doctor wants to know if he should claim a three or take it for granted he would have held the putt and claim a four. This question has created quite a

controversy around the nineteenth hole and the members are seeking an official answer.

It is the opinion of those who hold the ball that the four ending of the contest.

Lindgrin gave himself up to the police yesterday when he learned that Lewandowski was dead.

Lindgrin did not know of the fatal result until yesterday morning, although Lewandowski died shortly after the finish of the bout. The local boxer was shocked, but his first thoughts were of his wife, who is at the German Deaconess hospital.

He is a man of great strength and endurance, having been a boxer since he was a boy.

As soon as they finished their little talk Weegham departed for New York, refusing to give out a statement of any kind before leaving. Taft also refused to give any information concerning the settlement of which needs a knowledge of natural history and the rules of golf.

First Move in Peace Plan?

It is stated that the Cub will soon be sent to interest friendly to the Chicago Federals as part of the peace movement.

It's all news to me," said President Howard of the Reds when asked point blank what the Cub was to do.

The Cub members sought an expert opinion or he could have solved the problem.

The doctor wants to know if he should claim a three or take it for granted he would have held the putt and claim a four. This question has created quite a

controversy around the nineteenth hole and the members are seeking an official answer.

It is the opinion of those who hold the ball that the four ending of the contest.

Lindgrin gave himself up to the police yesterday when he learned that Lewandowski was dead.

Lindgrin did not know of the fatal result until yesterday morning, although Lewandowski died shortly after the finish of the bout. The local boxer was shocked, but his first thoughts were of his wife, who is at the German Deaconess hospital.

He is a man of great strength and endurance, having been a boxer since he was a boy.

As soon as they finished their little talk Weegham departed for New York, refusing to give out a statement of any kind before leaving. Taft also refused to give any information concerning the settlement of which needs a knowledge of natural history and the rules of golf.

First Move in Peace Plan?

It is stated that the Cub will soon be sent to interest friendly to the Chicago Federals as part of the peace movement.

It's all news to me," said President Howard of the Reds when asked point blank what the Cub was to do.

The Cub members sought an expert opinion or he could have solved the problem.

The doctor wants to know if he should claim a three or take it for granted he would have held the putt and claim a four. This question has created quite a

controversy around the nineteenth hole and the members are seeking an official answer.

It is the opinion of those who hold the ball that the four ending of the contest.

Lindgrin gave himself up to the police yesterday when he learned that Lewandowski was dead.

Lindgrin did not know of the fatal result until yesterday morning, although Lewandowski died shortly after the finish of the bout. The local boxer was shocked, but his first thoughts were of his wife, who is at the German Deaconess hospital.

He is a man of great strength and endurance, having been a boxer since he was a boy.

As soon as they finished their little talk Weegham departed for New York, refusing to give out a statement of any kind before leaving. Taft also refused to give any information concerning the settlement of which needs a knowledge of natural history and the rules of golf.

First Move in Peace Plan?

It is stated that the Cub will soon be sent to interest friendly to the Chicago Federals as part of the peace movement.

It's all news to me," said President Howard of the Reds when asked point blank what the Cub was to do.

The Cub members sought an expert opinion or he could have solved the problem.

The doctor wants to know if he should claim a three or take it for granted he would have held the putt and claim a four. This question has created quite a

controversy around the nineteenth hole and the members are seeking an official answer.

It is the opinion of those who hold the ball that the four ending of the contest.

Lindgrin gave himself up to the police yesterday when he learned that Lewandowski was dead.

Lindgrin did not know of the fatal result until yesterday morning, although Lewandowski died shortly after the finish of the bout. The local boxer was shocked, but his first thoughts were of his wife, who is at the German Deaconess hospital.

He is a man of great strength and endurance, having been a boxer since he was a boy.

As soon as they finished their little talk Weegham departed for New York, refusing to give out a statement of any kind before leaving. Taft also refused to give any information concerning the settlement of which needs a knowledge of natural history and the rules of golf.

First Move in Peace Plan?

It is stated that the Cub will soon be sent to interest friendly to the Chicago Federals as part of the peace movement.

It's all news to me," said President Howard of the Reds when asked point blank what the Cub was to do.

RACE
LIN CERTAIN
C. WILL BEAT RASKA TEAM
and Players Pass Chicago on Way Lincoln Game.

LUTHER H. ECKERSALL
Macklin, the former University of Illinois player, who is coaching the second division college eleven, strongest team in the west, of warriors through Chicago on their way to Lincoln, Neb.
Wolverine aggregation will make tomorrow.
The result will have an important bearing on western championship, their hard game with Michigan today, which resulted in a tie.
Coach Yost's eleven, the best in the best of shape, as was the way they stepped aboard the train at 5 o'clock last night Macklin said his men came at Saturday's struggle in the ape and if they play the same football against the Cornhuskers coach is certain his team

is Costly to Farmers.
We were beaten by Michigan, we outplayed Yost's men last night. It was charged with a failure to realize the value to the city of the commission man and with a lack of a proper understanding of the true cause of the high cost of living.
The absence of decent terminal facilities costs me more than it does to run my business," declared one of the commission men. "My landlord says he wants a 20 per cent increase in the rent and I am doubtful whether I can afford to stay in business if he holds out for that figure. Perhaps the Lawley commission might be interested in knowing these facts."

Attack on Ordinance.
Attacks were also made on the proposed market ordinance, which has not yet been presented to the council.

Attorney Harry S. Munum told the commissioners to take more pride in their business and to meet the needs of the people who charge them with being the cause of the high cost of living.

MAP RECEIVES "CAMERA" BOMB THROUGH THE MAIL.

Art Dealer Takes Suspicious Package to Postoffice—Found to Contain Gunpowder.

Chicago meets Purdue tomorrow afternoon, field, followers of Marcellus see a new kicker. Instead of Pausch, the quarterback, he has been replaced by Jimmie Johnson, the big center, will arrive the ball up and down the field. His leader is a natural kicker. He is the only reason why Stagg has him before, because the Marcellus is not good enough to play as plays of the first punt variety.

JAMES ATHLETIC DIRECTOR HUTCHINS, LINCOLN, AND JOHNSON, MADE ARRANGEMENTS TO GO TO THE CLUBHOUSE IN FEDERAL STREET, MAKING ARRANGEMENTS TO GO TO THE LOCAL "GRADS" WILL TALK OVER THE COMING TOMORROW AFTERNOON, THE CHICAGO-ILLINOIS GAME AT NEV. 14.

Y USES 'GHOST BALL' RACTICE FOR ILLINOIS.

University football players used "ball" in practice last night on field, Evanston, Ohio, about three miles from the field, where he met his men through some signal which was followed by a simultaneous shout of "Hutches." The frenzied captain, Walter Kraft, last year's captain, also put in two hours or more of work. The game is set for Nov. 14.

GEARS' CHEER TEAM

Alumni will meet in the College Hotel La Salle at 6 o'clock to receive the return of the Particulars from the field.

NO BEATS CRANE, 19-2

Academy scored its fourth victory when league teams tied yesterday when weightwights 10 to 2 as well. Lineup:

Ward Peets.....\$1.25
Breed Gibson.....\$1.25
Craddock McQuirk.....\$1.25
Gibson Morgan.....\$1.25
Thompson Allen.....\$1.25
Keegan Voss.....\$1.25
Grundemann Benedict.....\$1.25
Keams Rafferty.....\$1.25
Purush Grunfman, Manley, Glenside, Umpire Geiger, Referee Engleman, Cummings. Time of periods:

"No Wonder It's Guaranteed!"

COMMISSION MEN AWAIT WAR'S END TO CHANGE HOME

Announce Site for Produce Center Has Been Selected, but Keep It Secret.

LAWLEY BODY CENSURED

Until the present money stringency is relieved, the South Water street merchants will have to do their business in crowded quarters. Within thirty days after the end of the war, however, there is a plan to move to a more advantageous situation will be under way. This was announced last night at a meeting of the Produce Trade Credit association at the Hotel Sherman.

The site of the new wholesale food terminal was not revealed for fear that real estate speculators might take advantage of the information. Chairman William Wagner and other members of the association's committee on sites described it as follows:

It will cost between \$4,500,000 and \$4,600,000.

It is one hour distant from the outer freight yards.

It is within six blocks of the center of the city's population.

Market Commission Attacked.

The Lawley markets commission was the target for the attack of every speaker last night. It was charged with a failure to realize the value to the city of the commission man and with a lack of a proper understanding of the true cause of the high cost of living.

"The absence of decent terminal facilities costs me more than it does to run my business," declared one of the commission men. "My landlord says he wants a 20 per cent increase in the rent and I am doubtful whether I can afford to stay in business if he holds out for that figure. Perhaps the Lawley commission might be interested in knowing these facts."

Attack on Ordinance.

Attacks were also made on the proposed market ordinance, which has not yet been presented to the council.

Attorney Harry S. Munum told the commissioners to take more pride in their business and to meet the needs of the people who charge them with being the cause of the high cost of living.

MAP RECEIVES "CAMERA" BOMB THROUGH THE MAIL.

Art Dealer Takes Suspicious Package to Postoffice—Found to Contain Gunpowder.

Chicago meets Purdue tomorrow afternoon, field, followers of Marcellus see a new kicker. Instead of Pausch, the quarterback, he has been replaced by Jimmie Johnson, the big center, will arrive the ball up and down the field. His leader is a natural kicker. He is the only reason why Stagg has him before, because the Marcellus is not good enough to play as plays of the first punt variety.

JAMES ATHLETIC DIRECTOR HUTCHINS, LINCOLN, AND JOHNSON, MADE ARRANGEMENTS TO GO TO THE CLUBHOUSE IN FEDERAL STREET, MAKING ARRANGEMENTS TO GO TO THE LOCAL "GRADS" WILL TALK OVER THE COMING TOMORROW AFTERNOON, THE CHICAGO-ILLINOIS GAME AT NEV. 14.

Y USES 'GHOST BALL' RACTICE FOR ILLINOIS.

University football players used "ball" in practice last night on field, Evanston, Ohio, about three miles from the field, where he met his men through some signal which was followed by a simultaneous shout of "Hutches." The frenzied captain, Walter Kraft, last year's captain, also put in two hours or more of work. The game is set for Nov. 14.

GEARS' CHEER TEAM

Alumni will meet in the College Hotel La Salle at 6 o'clock to receive the return of the Particulars from the field.

NO BEATS CRANE, 19-2

Academy scored its fourth victory when league teams tied yesterday when weightwights 10 to 2 as well. Lineup:

Ward Peets.....\$1.25
Breed Gibson.....\$1.25
Craddock McQuirk.....\$1.25
Gibson Morgan.....\$1.25
Thompson Allen.....\$1.25
Keegan Voss.....\$1.25
Grundemann Benedict.....\$1.25
Keams Rafferty.....\$1.25
Purush Grunfman, Manley, Glenside, Umpire Geiger, Referee Engleman, Cummings. Time of periods:

"No Wonder It's Guaranteed!"

A COLLAR button that is rolled and hammered and toughened against Wear and Tear like the

Krementz

One-piece 14 Kt. Rolled Gold Collar Button—a collar button that "stays put" and "keeps its head" for a generation or more, is Worthy of this unique guarantee:

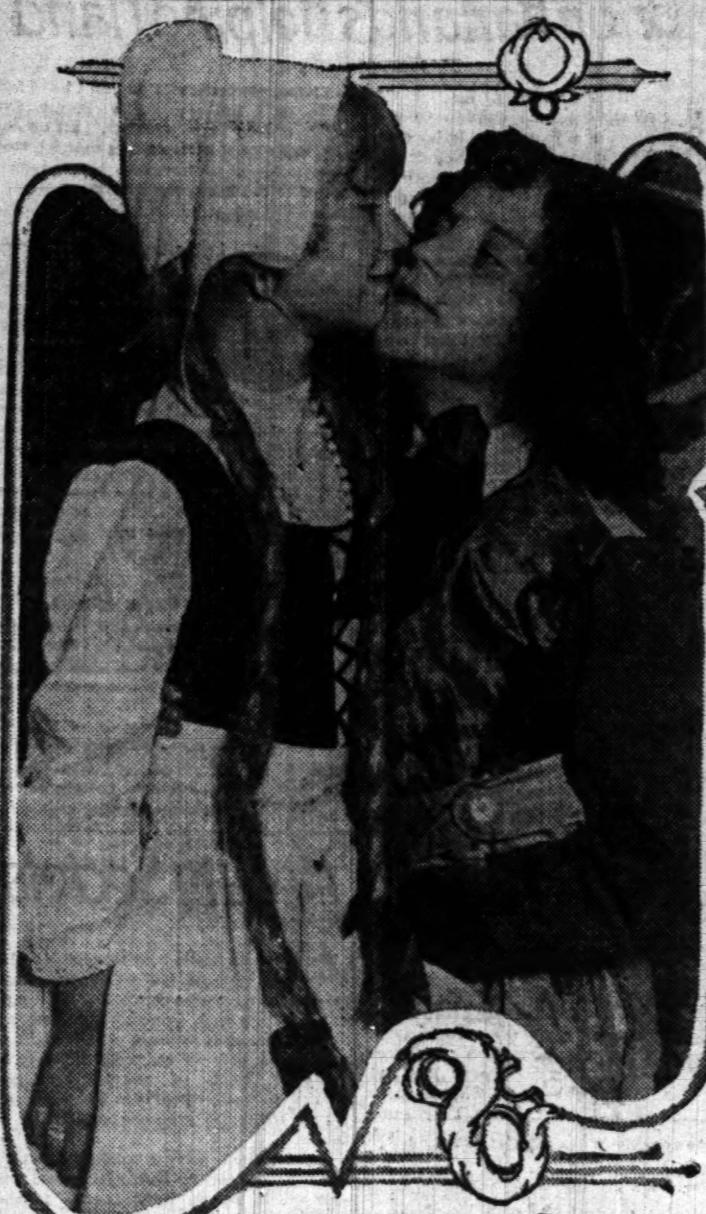
"If damaged from ANY cause, a new button FREE."

But the Krementz is the only collar button guaranteed against damage from ANY cause.

21 styles at your dealer's—25c each.

Krementz & Co., Newark, N. J.

Just a Pair of Fairies.



INCOME TAX NOT PAID BY 146,000?

Treasury Heads Find Number of Persons Reporting Far Below Estimate.

TRY TO CATCH DODGERS.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—Unless the experts who figured out the "taxables" when congress was working on the income tax law were far at sea in their calculations, there are more than 140,000 income tax dodgers who have evaded the internal revenue collector and failed to pay their share of the toll.

According to figures made public tonight by the secretary of the treasury, 367,000 returns were made under the income tax law during the fiscal year just ended. The estimates on which congress did much of its work on the act gave a total of 425,000 taxable incomes. These estimates did not include incomes between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

According to tonight's statement, 79,426 returns were made on incomes between these limits, so that the total discrepancy between the estimates and the incomes is 146,628.

Campaign to Catch Dodgers.

It was not expected at the time that these estimates would prove correct, but to have the actual toll so far below the estimates has led to the belief that out of the 146,000 missing there must be many delinquents.

The internal revenue bureau months ago announced that it had begun a campaign to detect the dodgers. This campaign has been pushed vigorously, and it was understood tonight that results might be forthcoming soon.

There is little doubt that every effort will be made to catch up with violators, for as a result of the fact the law has fallen considerably below expectations, turning in about \$25,000,000 for the payable ten months of last year instead of about \$45,000,000, as had been expected.

All Classes Below Estimates.

Not a single class of incomes lived up to the hopes of the estimators. In the \$5,000 to \$10,000 class, however, the discrepancy was greatest, the estimate being 146,000 and the return 101,718. Incomes from \$4,000 to \$5,000 were only found in number 114,484, while the estimate was 128,000.

The announcement showed that 44 returns were made on incomes over \$1,000,000, 91 on incomes between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000, and 222 on incomes between \$250,000 and \$500,000, and 1,241 on incomes between \$100,000 and \$250,000. In instances where these figures near the estimates which put the \$1,000,000 incomes at 100, the next at 830, the next at 500 and the \$100,000 to \$250,000 at 2,500.

There were 6,682 married women who made separate returns; the total of all married persons making returns was 278,855; the single men numbered 56,212 and the single women 29,351.

Generous, He Says Arrested.

Max Gordon, a sandwich peddler, 1612 West Twelfth street, was out in his trade to buy a sandwich for Police Sergeant Joseph Tuthill, who had Judge Uhlyar license to carry a knife. The sergeant, who had a permit to carry a knife, accepted the sandwich and the knife. Max will get a license.

House of Shelter Proposed.

The fourth ordinance provided for the creation of a "house of shelter" for women of the streets, an industrial school with hospital accommodations.

After a letter from Chief Gleason covering the subject had been read the committee asked Mr. Reker to draft bills for presentation to the legislature authorizing the city to lease hotel and drug stores.

The power to revoke hotel licenses, Chief Gleason said, would be a big influence in the fight against the social evil, and a similar power over drug stores would aid the battle against the drug traffic.

All Classes Below Estimates.

Not a single class of incomes lived up to the hopes of the estimators. In the \$5,000 to \$10,000 class, however, the discrepancy was greatest, the estimate being 146,000 and the return 101,718.

There were 6,682 married women who made separate returns; the total of all married persons making returns was 278,855; the single men numbered 56,212 and the single women 29,351.

Generous, He Says Arrested.

Max Gordon, a sandwich peddler, 1612 West Twelfth street, was out in his trade to buy a sandwich for Police Sergeant Joseph Tuthill, who had Judge Uhlyar license to carry a knife. The sergeant, who had a permit to carry a knife, accepted the sandwich and the knife. Max will get a license.

House of Shelter Proposed.

The fourth ordinance provided for the creation of a "house of shelter" for women of the streets, an industrial school with hospital accommodations.

After a letter from Chief Gleason covering the subject had been read the committee asked Mr. Reker to draft bills for presentation to the legislature authorizing the city to lease hotel and drug stores.

The power to revoke hotel licenses, Chief Gleason said, would be a big influence in the fight against the social evil, and a similar power over drug stores would aid the battle against the drug traffic.

All Classes Below Estimates.

Not a single class of incomes lived up to the hopes of the estimators. In the \$5,000 to \$10,000 class, however, the discrepancy was greatest, the estimate being 146,000 and the return 101,718.

There were 6,682 married women who made separate returns; the total of all married persons making returns was 278,855; the single men numbered 56,212 and the single women 29,351.

Generous, He Says Arrested.

Max Gordon, a sandwich peddler, 1612 West Twelfth street, was out in his trade to buy a sandwich for Police Sergeant Joseph Tuthill, who had Judge Uhlyar license to carry a knife. The sergeant, who had a permit to carry a knife, accepted the sandwich and the knife. Max will get a license.

House of Shelter Proposed.

The fourth ordinance provided for the creation of a "house of shelter" for women of the streets, an industrial school with hospital accommodations.

After a letter from Chief Gleason covering the subject had been read the committee asked Mr. Reker to draft bills for presentation to the legislature authorizing the city to lease hotel and drug stores.

The power to revoke hotel licenses, Chief Gleason said, would be a big influence in the fight against the social evil, and a similar power over drug stores would aid the battle against the drug traffic.

All Classes Below Estimates.

Not a single class of incomes lived up to the hopes of the estimators. In the \$5,000 to \$10,000 class, however, the discrepancy was greatest, the estimate being 146,000 and the return 101,718.

There were 6,682 married women who made separate returns; the total of all married persons making returns was 278,855; the single men numbered 56,212 and the single women 29,351.

Generous, He Says Arrested.

Max Gordon, a sandwich peddler, 1612 West Twelfth street, was out in his trade to buy a sandwich for Police Sergeant Joseph Tuthill, who had Judge Uhlyar license to carry a knife. The sergeant, who had a permit to carry a knife, accepted the sandwich and the knife. Max will get a license.

House of Shelter Proposed.

The fourth ordinance provided for the creation of a "house of shelter" for women of the streets, an industrial school with hospital accommodations.

After a letter from Chief Gleason covering the subject had been read the committee asked Mr. Reker to draft bills for presentation to the legislature authorizing the city to lease hotel and drug stores.

The power to revoke hotel licenses, Chief Gleason said, would be a big influence in the fight against the social evil, and a similar power over drug stores would aid the battle against the drug traffic.

All Classes Below Estimates.

Not a single class of incomes lived up to the hopes of the estimators. In the \$5,000 to \$10,000 class, however, the discrepancy was greatest, the estimate being 146,000 and the return 101,718.

There were 6,682 married women who made separate returns; the total of all married persons making returns was 278,855; the single men numbered 56,212 and the single women 29,351.

Generous, He Says Arrested.

Max Gordon, a sandwich peddler, 1612 West Twelfth street, was out in his trade to buy a sandwich for Police Sergeant Joseph Tuthill, who had Judge Uhlyar license to carry a knife. The sergeant, who had a permit to carry a knife, accepted the sandwich and the knife. Max will get a license.

House of Shelter Proposed.

Flickers from Film Land by Kitty Kelly.

"BOOTLE'S BABY"

Edison.

Lieut. Bootle Robert Conness
Lieut. Gilchrist Herbert Prior
Grace Gilchrist Mabel Trunnelle
Mabel Mabel O'Meara
Adjt. Gray Joseph Girard
Mrs. Gray Elizabeth Miller
The Nurse Mrs. W. Williams
Costumes Mrs. Williams



BOOTLE'S SURPRISE - EDISON

EMERGING from a start that sends anticipatory shudders lest the two reel voyage is to be made through mandarin melodrama, the observer finds himself suddenly in the midst of a tender, pleasant little heart story that quite warms up his emotions. The picture adaptation of John Strange Winter's novel of the same is so managed by actors and director as to prove absorbing, even the unpleasant happenings getting themselves across without causing any needless cringing on the part of beholders. Mabel Trunnelle, as the abandoned, misused wife, is in character, and her assumed, yet intense handling of the situation which she expertly meets her little girl and cannot claim her is an exquisite bit of film art. Robert Conness, a comparative newcomer in Edison hero ranks, makes a good hero, while Herbert Prior, relegated to villainous aroused the proper thrill of disapproval.

The story outlines thus: Lieut. Gilchrist, having cautiously married his wife in secret, when he grows weary of her continues to maintain the secret and enjoys life in his army quarters, while Grace, having tried to take the baby personally to her mother, gets one of the largest rewards for virtue dame fate ever handed down to mortal man, for he hadn't known who the mother was. The woman whom he had made love was identical with the mother of "Bootle's baby."

They plan immediately upon setting up a completed household, and the audience keeps them with good will, so successfully has the celluloid managed to establish sympathetic communication between observers and observed.

However, crises arrive even for the neatest, and this crisis has to do with the mother. After Gilchrist's wife has given birth to a child, Grace makes a futile appeal to her husband she creeps into his quarters one evening and leaves on his bed the little girl, accompanied by a note explaining that she must keep the child until she can support it.

This is where Herbert Prior has a grand chance to be a villain. Instead of conventionally softening at the touch of the baby, he makes the Spimp's feather bed his comparison. With sly, gingerly movements he picks up the child, note attached, and deposits her in the room of Lieut. Bootle, then so quickly returns to the smoking room that his absence remains unnoticed.

The small person completely wins the heart of Lieut. Bootle, who is destined to become the most matronly-looking person that he carries his case among his fellow officers, and he proceeds to house-keep with the baby to his heart's content. However, Gilchrist, while pleased with the success of his plot, cannot contemplate any such earthly happiness, as he moves among the gossipers, innuendo whispering, until the whole garrison is astir over "Bootle's baby."

Grace, far away from this acting as companion to the Countess Gourboules, is drawn into the midst of it by accompanying her employer on a visit to the garrison. Here she meets her baby and she sneaks Bootle, while Gilchrist sneaks most villainously—in the background. Bootle finds the lady as alluring as the child, though unaware of their relationship, and to Grace it is sunshine, just as to Gilchrist it is though from afar he still continues his life in the child.

Altogether it is an unhappy situation with Lieut. Gilchrist sticking up in it as helpfully as a snow thumb. The only way out, for the novelist and scenarist, however in mind the heart interest of the majority of his characters and the general satisfaction of their audience, is to amputate the offending member. This is accomplished in heroic fashion by giving the treacherous Gilchrist a fatal fall from a

height.

Correspondent recently wrote to this column asking how to cook oatmeal. There are a very great number of people who are serving oatmeal to their families daily who could well ask the same question.

Oatmeal, well cooked, is as mild of flavor as though it were flavored with vanilla. It melts in the mouth when it is cooked sufficiently, being soft like jelly and almost as smooth.

The United States department of agriculture and several of the different state experiment stations have printed the results of their work in the cooking of cereals, and the latest conclusions have been that these foods should be served than they can monopoly receive that the partially cooked grains cannot be prepared for the table by half an hour of cooking. But need four hours, or even more, in order that the stiff cellulose may be softened to a jellylike consistency.

The fireless cooker method is the ideal one for this work, because the retained

heat does just that slow, even cooking which is needed to soften every cell envelope and cook the starch enough to make it as easy to digest as any starch can be.

The first question is in reference to the amount of water to use. This depends upon the method used and quite as much upon the way the cook does the work. Where one cook would need a cup of water, because using a gentle fire, another cook would use two cups, because using a fierce fire. Some of the manufacturers of rolled oats advise the use of two and a half times the measure of water as of oats. Others advise twice the measure.

If cooked in a double boiler, these quantities of boiling water have failed to be the right amount. The only adjustment is to add water. If half a cup of rolled oats are used, add a cup and a half of cold water; if a cup of oats, two and a half cups of water; but above this lessen the quantity of water a little.

When quite a quantity of oatmeal is cooked it will retain the heat and so cook for several hours off the stove, after it has been well started, if it is carefully wrapped in newspapers and the kettle set on a wooden stand rather than flat down on anything.

Scottish oatmeal deserves twice the cooking of any of the shorter methods than rolled oats does, and by long cooking each may be jellied. In cooking for a long time by retained heat the vessel should be hermetically sealed or as nearly so as possible.

Beatrice, who was 6 years old, had just started to school. When she went to stay all night with one of her friends she began bragging about how she could spell. Her little friend, thinking it would please her, asked her to spell "bucket." Beatrice, after much thinking, said: "Oh, don't give me anything so little as bucket; give me something big like bed."

MABEL TAYLOR
Route 27, Rushville, Ill.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each original story printed. The stories must be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Beatrice, who was 6 years old, had just started to school. When she went to stay all night with one of her friends she began bragging about how she could spell. Her little friend, thinking it would please her, asked her to spell "bucket." Beatrice, after much thinking, said: "Oh, don't give me anything so little as bucket; give me something big like bed."

MABEL TAYLOR
Route 27, Rushville, Ill.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each original story printed. The stories must be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Beatrice, who was 6 years old, had just started to school. When she went to stay all night with one of her friends she began bragging about how she could spell. Her little friend, thinking it would please her, asked her to spell "bucket." Beatrice, after much thinking, said: "Oh, don't give me anything so little as bucket; give me something big like bed."

MABEL TAYLOR
Route 27, Rushville, Ill.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each original story printed. The stories must be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Beatrice, who was 6 years old, had just started to school. When she went to stay all night with one of her friends she began bragging about how she could spell. Her little friend, thinking it would please her, asked her to spell "bucket." Beatrice, after much thinking, said: "Oh, don't give me anything so little as bucket; give me something big like bed."

MABEL TAYLOR
Route 27, Rushville, Ill.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each original story printed. The stories must be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Beatrice, who was 6 years old, had just started to school. When she went to stay all night with one of her friends she began bragging about how she could spell. Her little friend, thinking it would please her, asked her to spell "bucket." Beatrice, after much thinking, said: "Oh, don't give me anything so little as bucket; give me something big like bed."

MABEL TAYLOR
Route 27, Rushville, Ill.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each original story printed. The stories must be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Beatrice, who was 6 years old, had just started to school. When she went to stay all night with one of her friends she began bragging about how she could spell. Her little friend, thinking it would please her, asked her to spell "bucket." Beatrice, after much thinking, said: "Oh, don't give me anything so little as bucket; give me something big like bed."

MABEL TAYLOR
Route 27, Rushville, Ill.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each original story printed. The stories must be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Beatrice, who was 6 years old, had just started to school. When she went to stay all night with one of her friends she began bragging about how she could spell. Her little friend, thinking it would please her, asked her to spell "bucket." Beatrice, after much thinking, said: "Oh, don't give me anything so little as bucket; give me something big like bed."

MABEL TAYLOR
Route 27, Rushville, Ill.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each original story printed. The stories must be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Beatrice, who was 6 years old, had just started to school. When she went to stay all night with one of her friends she began bragging about how she could spell. Her little friend, thinking it would please her, asked her to spell "bucket." Beatrice, after much thinking, said: "Oh, don't give me anything so little as bucket; give me something big like bed."

MABEL TAYLOR
Route 27, Rushville, Ill.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each original story printed. The stories must be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Beatrice, who was 6 years old, had just started to school. When she went to stay all night with one of her friends she began bragging about how she could spell. Her little friend, thinking it would please her, asked her to spell "bucket." Beatrice, after much thinking, said: "Oh, don't give me anything so little as bucket; give me something big like bed."

MABEL TAYLOR
Route 27, Rushville, Ill.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each original story printed. The stories must be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Beatrice, who was 6 years old, had just started to school. When she went to stay all night with one of her friends she began bragging about how she could spell. Her little friend, thinking it would please her, asked her to spell "bucket." Beatrice, after much thinking, said: "Oh, don't give me anything so little as bucket; give me something big like bed."

MABEL TAYLOR
Route 27, Rushville, Ill.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each original story printed. The stories must be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Beatrice, who was 6 years old, had just started to school. When she went to stay all night with one of her friends she began bragging about how she could spell. Her little friend, thinking it would please her, asked her to spell "bucket." Beatrice, after much thinking, said: "Oh, don't give me anything so little as bucket; give me something big like bed."

MABEL TAYLOR
Route 27, Rushville, Ill.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each original story printed. The stories must be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Beatrice, who was 6 years old, had just started to school. When she went to stay all night with one of her friends she began bragging about how she could spell. Her little friend, thinking it would please her, asked her to spell "bucket." Beatrice, after much thinking, said: "Oh, don't give me anything so little as bucket; give me something big like bed."

MABEL TAYLOR
Route 27, Rushville, Ill.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each original story printed. The stories must be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Beatrice, who was 6 years old, had just started to school. When she went to stay all night with one of her friends she began bragging about how she could spell. Her little friend, thinking it would please her, asked her to spell "bucket." Beatrice, after much thinking, said: "Oh, don't give me anything so little as bucket; give me something big like bed."

MABEL TAYLOR
Route 27, Rushville, Ill.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each original story printed. The stories must be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Beatrice, who was 6 years old, had just started to school. When she went to stay all night with one of her friends she began bragging about how she could spell. Her little friend, thinking it would please her, asked her to spell "bucket." Beatrice, after much thinking, said: "Oh, don't give me anything so little as bucket; give me something big like bed."

MABEL TAYLOR
Route 27, Rushville, Ill.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each original story printed. The stories must be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Beatrice, who was 6 years old, had just started to school. When she went to stay all night with one of her friends she began bragging about how she could spell. Her little friend, thinking it would please her, asked her to spell "bucket." Beatrice, after much thinking, said: "Oh, don't give me anything so little as bucket; give me something big like bed."

MABEL TAYLOR
Route 27, Rushville, Ill.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each original story printed. The stories must be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Beatrice, who was 6 years old, had just started to school. When she went to stay all night with one of her friends she began bragging about how she could spell. Her little friend, thinking it would please her, asked her to spell "bucket." Beatrice, after much thinking, said: "Oh, don't give me anything so little as bucket; give me something big like bed."

MABEL TAYLOR
Route 27, Rushville, Ill.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each original story printed. The stories must be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Beatrice, who was 6 years old, had just started to school. When she went to stay all night with one of her friends she began bragging about how she could spell. Her little friend, thinking it would please her, asked her to spell "bucket." Beatrice, after much thinking, said: "Oh, don't give me anything so little as bucket; give me something big like bed."

MABEL TAYLOR
Route 27, Rushville, Ill.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each original story printed. The stories must be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Beatrice, who was 6 years old, had just started to school. When she went to stay all night with one of her friends she began bragging about how she could spell. Her little friend, thinking it would please her, asked her to spell "bucket." Beatrice, after much thinking, said: "Oh, don't give me anything so little as bucket; give me something big like bed."

MABEL TAYLOR
Route 27, Rushville, Ill.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each original story printed. The stories must be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Beatrice, who was 6 years old, had just started to school. When she went to stay all night with one of her friends she began bragging about how she could spell. Her little friend, thinking it would please her, asked her to spell "bucket." Beatrice, after much thinking, said: "Oh, don't give me anything so little as bucket; give me something big like bed."

MABEL TAYLOR
Route 27, Rushville, Ill.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each original story printed. The stories must be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Beatrice, who was 6 years old, had just started to school. When she went to stay all night with one of her friends she began bragging about how she could spell. Her little friend, thinking it would please her, asked her to spell "bucket." Beatrice, after much thinking, said: "Oh, don't give me anything so little as bucket; give me something big like bed."

MABEL TAYLOR
Route 27, Rushville, Ill.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each original story printed. The stories must be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Beatrice, who was 6 years old, had just started to school. When she went to stay all night with one of her friends she began bragging about how she could spell. Her little friend, thinking it would please her, asked her to spell "bucket." Beatrice, after much thinking, said: "Oh, don't give me anything so little as bucket; give me something big like bed."

MABEL TAYLOR
Route 27, Rushville, Ill.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each original story printed. The stories must be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Beatrice, who was 6 years old, had just started to school. When she went to stay all night with

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



Illustrated—At the extreme left, broadcloth or poplin suit, long rippling coat, at \$27.50. At the left center, broadcloth suit with sable fur collar at \$37.50. In the center, a suit of broadcloth with collar, cuffs and belt of caracul cloth, \$40. At the right center, mandarin dress of serge and satin embroidered in Oriental beads, \$27.50. At the extreme right, frock of charmeuse and velvet, fur at the collar and cuffs, at \$37.50.

Introducing Decidedly Youthful Fashions Not Here-to-fore Shown in

New Suits and Frocks for Young Women at \$27.50, \$37.50, \$40

NEVER has this store been in a position to show so many fascinating fashions created especially to please the tastes of young women. Never have assortments been so generously supplied with apparel which seems at once to interpret in a youthful, spontaneous way the newest modes of the hour.

But in striking contrast to the "different" and exclusive look of these garments our specialization on outer-apparel for young women and misses brings advantages concerning price just as apparent as are the generally better quality of fabric and the more careful workmanship noticed in every single suit, coat or frock which this store for young women presents.

These features are particularly marked in these three special groups of tailored suits and frocks at \$27.50, \$37.50 and \$40, many youthful fashions among which will be shown today for the first time.

The New Suits

Suits of serges, gabardines, poplins and broadcloths, in all the new colors—short jackets and long belted Cossack coats, the newest in fashion—fur trimmed or braided and buttoned à la militaire.

One suit taken from each of these groups is sketched above. \$27.50, \$37.50 and \$40.

While each and every frock or suit differs from its "neighbor" in some distinctive result of clever fashioning in line or mode or bit of trimming—each shows the same careful designing and tailoring of that high degree which has won for these sections the distinction of specialty shops for young women and misses.

Do You Know the Outer-Apparel Needs of Little Girls Is a Distinct Study With This Store?

Really the same wide latitude in choice—the same splendid values are here in this section for the little girls as in the misses' sections.

Girls' Velvet Frocks at \$13.75

Such smart little frocks as are seldom to be had at this price—or near it.

The braid bound jacket-blouse is cut at front to show the folded satin girdle. The skirt flares—the collar and cuffs are of white faille silk. Illustrated at the right. \$13.75.

Girls' Plush Coats at \$13.75

Black or green plush is used for the coat shown at the left. It has a new belted effect—is lined throughout—and makes as pretty a dress-up coat as can be. \$13.75.

Then there are other frocks and other coats in greatest variety.

And girls' corduroy frocks at \$5 and \$10.

Velvet and satin frocks and silk and plaid silk combined in frocks, at \$8.75, \$12.75 to \$20.

Fourth Floor, South Room.

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

American Line

Under the American Flag
New York—Liverpool
Philadelphia, Oct. 24 | St. Louis, Nov. 7

Atlantic Transport Line

New York—London
Montevideo, Oct. 21 | Marseilles, Nov. 7

White Star Line

New York—Queensbury—Liverpool
Adriatic, Oct. 24 | Cork, Nov. 4
COURT'S OFFICE

P. C. BROWN, Wireless Pass Agent
34 NORTH DEARBORN STREET
Chicago 60642

ADVISER IN THE TRIBUNE

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

FRENCH LINE

SAILING FOR NAVRE
LA TOURISSE Oct. 24
CHICAGO Oct. 31
ROCHAMBEAU Nov. 16

MAURICE W. KOGININSKI, G. W. A.
10 N. Dearborn St. [Telephone Central 8801]

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE

SAILING UNDER NEUTRAL FLAG
DIRECT TO ROTTERDAM

Twin Screw Sailors, Capt. V. H. H. Miller
Rotterdam, Oct. 28; N.Y., Oct. 30; Boston, Nov. 6;
Montevideo, Nov. 10; Rio, Nov. 22; Panama, Nov. 17

W. H. H. MILLER, Capt. of the Ship
10 N. Dearborn St., CHICAGO

FABRE LINES

The Southern Route to the Azores, Madeira,
Barbados, Martinique, and to the Antilles.

ITALIA, Oct. 27 | PATRIA, Nov. 6

W. W. KENNEDY, 125 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago

COOK'S TOURS AND TICKETS

THOMAS COOK & SONS LTD.

10 EAST JACKSON BOULEVARD, CHICAGO

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

Berlitz

PORTUGUESE
JAPANESE
SC. & C.

Chinese and Private
AUDITORIUM, Congress St. Entrance
Telephones Marion 62.

NEW CLASSES CONSTANTLY FORMING

EDUCATIONAL

FRANCÉSE
GERMAN
SPANISH
ITALIAN

School

Classes and Private
AUDITORIUM, Congress St. Entrance

Telephones Marion 62.

NEW CLASSES CONSTANTLY FORMING

EDUCATIONAL

FRANCÉSE
GERMAN
SPANISH
ITALIAN

School

Classes and Private
AUDITORIUM, Congress St. Entrance

Telephones Marion 62.

NEW CLASSES CONSTANTLY FORMING

EDUCATIONAL

FRANCÉSE
GERMAN
SPANISH
ITALIAN

School

Classes and Private
AUDITORIUM, Congress St. Entrance

Telephones Marion 62.

NEW CLASSES CONSTANTLY FORMING

EDUCATIONAL

FRANCÉSE
GERMAN
SPANISH
ITALIAN

School

Classes and Private
AUDITORIUM, Congress St. Entrance

Telephones Marion 62.

NEW CLASSES CONSTANTLY FORMING

EDUCATIONAL

FRANCÉSE
GERMAN
SPANISH
ITALIAN

School

Classes and Private
AUDITORIUM, Congress St. Entrance

Telephones Marion 62.

NEW CLASSES CONSTANTLY FORMING

EDUCATIONAL

FRANCÉSE
GERMAN
SPANISH
ITALIAN

School

Classes and Private
AUDITORIUM, Congress St. Entrance

Telephones Marion 62.

NEW CLASSES CONSTANTLY FORMING

EDUCATIONAL

FRANCÉSE
GERMAN
SPANISH
ITALIAN

School

Classes and Private
AUDITORIUM, Congress St. Entrance

Telephones Marion 62.

NEW CLASSES CONSTANTLY FORMING

EDUCATIONAL

FRANCÉSE
GERMAN
SPANISH
ITALIAN

School

Classes and Private
AUDITORIUM, Congress St. Entrance

Telephones Marion 62.

NEW CLASSES CONSTANTLY FORMING

EDUCATIONAL

FRANCÉSE
GERMAN
SPANISH
ITALIAN

School

Classes and Private
AUDITORIUM, Congress St. Entrance

Telephones Marion 62.

NEW CLASSES CONSTANTLY FORMING

EDUCATIONAL

FRANCÉSE
GERMAN
SPANISH
ITALIAN

School

Classes and Private
AUDITORIUM, Congress St. Entrance

Telephones Marion 62.

NEW CLASSES CONSTANTLY FORMING

EDUCATIONAL

FRANCÉSE
GERMAN
SPANISH
ITALIAN

School

Classes and Private
AUDITORIUM, Congress St. Entrance

Telephones Marion 62.

NEW CLASSES CONSTANTLY FORMING

EDUCATIONAL

FRANCÉSE
GERMAN
SPANISH
ITALIAN

School

Classes and Private
AUDITORIUM, Congress St. Entrance

Telephones Marion 62.

NEW CLASSES CONSTANTLY FORMING

EDUCATIONAL

FRANCÉSE
GERMAN
SPANISH
ITALIAN

School

Classes and Private
AUDITORIUM, Congress St. Entrance

Telephones Marion 62.

NEW CLASSES CONSTANTLY FORMING

EDUCATIONAL

FRANCÉSE
GERMAN
SPANISH
ITALIAN

School

Classes and Private
AUDITORIUM, Congress St. Entrance

Telephones Marion 62.

NEW CLASSES CONSTANTLY FORMING

EDUCATIONAL

FRANCÉSE
GERMAN
SPANISH
ITALIAN

School

Classes and Private
AUDITORIUM, Congress St. Entrance

Telephones Marion 62.

NEW CLASSES CONSTANTLY FORMING

EDUCATIONAL

FRANCÉSE
GERMAN
SPANISH
ITALIAN

School

Classes and Private
AUDITORIUM, Congress St. Entrance

Telephones Marion 62.

NEW CLASSES CONSTANTLY FORMING

EDUCATIONAL

FRANCÉSE
GERMAN
SPANISH
ITALIAN

School

Classes and Private
AUDITORIUM, Congress St. Entrance

Telephones Marion 62.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1914.

GENERAL NEWS.

HERE'S NEWS TO STARTLE COOK VOTERS

You Are to Elect 57 As-
semblymen and 16
State Senators.

REASONS FOR CARE

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Here is a bit of news that will no doubt startle and surprise nine-tenths of the voters in Cook county: One week from next Tuesday they are going to elect fifty-seven members of the lower house of the state legislature!

They also are going to choose sixteen state senators. As matters of further unexpected and sensational information it may be stated that the senators serve four years, while the official life of the representatives is only half that long.

But, of course, the state legislature no longer has the power of electing a United States senator. The people have taken over that job themselves. So who cares who goes down to Springfield?

Reasons for Care.

Is spite of the fact that the outstanding feature of the present legislative campaign is the almost utter lack of public interest in its results, there are still some causes why Chicago people, at least, should give a few minutes to it.

The first result of the popular election of United States senators is that the legislature no longer will be dominated by men of political gangs, nominated and duly supported by candidates for the senatorial. Only 40 per cent of the members of the last legislature are even members for reelection.

Laws on State Lines.

Another probable reform lies hidden in the fact that hereafter no member of the legislature will be able to get railroad, stage car, or other passes. And that is a joke on the members of the last assembly of statesmen. When an anti-gang bill was put up to them for passage they defeated it. But they did pass the bill creating a public utility commission. In so doing they put over a joke on themselves. For it contained a provision giving the new commission power to forbid the issuance of passes.

Nearly two-thirds of the legislature which meets in January is certain to be made up of new men. No longer able to ride home and back to the capital free of charge twice a week or even more frequently, they may be expected to put in far solid days' work a week.

"Power Laws the Better."

In fewer laws than they pass and the women they adjourn the better it is likely to be for the people. It remains for voters to select among the candidates the men who are best qualified to take advantage of the new opportunities.

The legislature passed appropriations bills which required a tax levy of 70 cents on the \$100 of assessed valuation, almost doubling the amount of state taxes. The legislature which meets in January will have a real opportunity to cut the state appropriations on a budget basis.

For the first time all the state institutions are to have a budget. All the money surplus agencies of the state are required to have their demands for money ready to present at one time to the legislature when it meets. In January there will be a chance to consider all the demands of state and to scale them down to a reasonable state income from taxation.

State Jobs Doomed.

Another fight between administrative economy and political job hunters will come when the report of the state efficiency commission is presented to the legislature for approval. This report will recommend that several hundred state jobs be abolished. By combining the positions of other state officials—plus the work on abolished positions—it makes possible the saving of about \$2,000,000. To what men who will withstand the pressure from the pub suckers should be given the attention of people who pay their taxes.

Moves for Convention.

The most important legislation which is certain to come before the next legislature is that providing for the calling of a convention to amend the constitution of Illinois. Such a convention would give the people an opportunity to get all the governmental reforms which seem necessary for its welfare.

If the legislature of 1915 should pass such legislation, should approve an economic state budget, and provide for other absolutely necessary requirements it should then adjourn—after sixty or seventy days—it doubtless would go down in history as the most successful and popular session of the legislature since 1865.

What it does depends entirely on the way the voters are selected by the voters on Nov. 2.

Are These Champion Chicago Triplets?



VERDA WILKINSON, GERHARD WILKINSON, VESTA WILKINSON.
FOUR-YEAR-OLD CANDIDATES FOR "MOST PERFECT TRIPLETS" HONORS.

A new set of candidates for the honors of being the most perfect triplets in Chicago was announced yesterday with the arrival of Verda, Vesta, and Gerhard Wilkinson at their new home at Madison street and 29th avenue, in Maywood.

"Of course we think our babies are the finest in the world," Mrs. Wilkinson said. "They are perfectly normal

ISOLATE ZION, IS STATE THREAT

Cordon of Guards to Surround Voliva's City if Smallpox Orders Are Not Obeyed.

CIVIL WAR A PERIL.

"Independents" Plan to Take Heroic Steps Should Epidemic Grow; No Shot-guns in Sight.

JUDGE LANDIS

The smallpox epidemic in Zion City has reopened the ancient feud between the followers of Wilbur Glenn Voliva and the independent anti-Voliva forces.

The news that there were more than a dozen cases in the city and that three score other persons had been exposed to the disease has caused a near-panic among the independents. They plan to demand the substitution of a quarantine under the direction of the state board of health for the one that the Voliva administration claims to have inaugurated.

Ready to Declare War.

"We may have to take matters into our own hands," said Attorney F. W. Norris, one of the leaders of the anti-Voliva faction and a member of the committee that is considering the problem. "We feel that the Voliva administration is protecting the Voliva interests. Think of having an abandoned schoolhouse in the very heart of the town for a pesthouse. It is ridiculous."

Dr. E. Crawford, state inspector, again visited Zion City yesterday, but the independent committee was unable to see him.

May Isolate Town.

"We are going to control the epidemic," said Dr. Crawford. "We prefer to do it without the interference of business in Zion City. If the authorities cooperate with us, as they have promised to do, we probably will be able to control it without placing the whole town under quarantine. If they fail, the state will assume charge, stop all commerce, establish a guard to see that no one leaves or enters the city, and charge the expenses of the municipality under the law. You must rest assured of one thing, however, and that is that the state will control the epidemic."

"I look for the disease to spread still farther. It is against the religious beliefs of the people to be vaccinated and this is a great handicap, as the state cannot enforce this. When I saw Voliva's story about shotgun I decided to go back and look around. There weren't any shot-guns and I wasn't thrown in jail. Instead, I was treated cordially, and Dr. La Rose, their health officer, said they were willing to do anything we wanted."

Voliva Aid Belittles Outbreak.

Dr. La Rose said there were only eleven cases in the community and that none was serious. He said there were five young men and boys in the school houses three hours in a house at Bush park, and three independent families quarantined in their homes.

Investigation revealed the fact that there was a sixth boy, Homer Payne, in the schoolhouse, who was seriously ill in bed; that there were three persons ill in the family of City Attorney Theodore Forby, and that the quarantine prevailing was such that visitors could enter the premises of sick persons without limitation.

It was also discovered that there were nearly thirty persons, some of them school teachers and numbers of them children, who had been exposed to the disease and who might become ill.

Woman Has Costly Furniture.

Her latest "flat mate" was at 426 Oakdale avenue. The furniture there was bought by Mrs. Hilda Mahoney of 321 Melrose street for \$175.50. At the order of Judge Landis Mrs. Maxwell turned over to Samuel H. Vowell, representing the Central Trust company, receiver, \$145.50 she had received from Mrs. Langley in payment for the furniture.

Mrs. Maxwell was found by representatives of the receiver at a house at 3335 Broadway. The house was filled with luxurious furniture.

In explanation of how she came into possession of it, Mrs. Langley told Mrs. Maxwell she had turned over to her to take up residence there and take care of the place.

"I had no idea of anything wrong," she said. "Mr. Bortel offered to give me work in this business and I thought it was legitimate. They told me the same thing."

"It would have been impossible to know of our existence we had been followed to the barn," he said.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS STONE SLOW TRAIN: ONE SHOT.

Boys Object to Long Wait Before Crossing Tracks—Brakeman Re-torts with Bullet.

A long slow line freight train—a train much longer than the patience of a crowd of football players who were waiting to cross the tracks—rolled slowly past Spaulding avenue over the Chicago Great Western tracks last night.

The stalies football team reeled, but the train moved no faster. Then the boys started to throw stones. One of the stones hit a man who was riding in the caboose, apparently a brakeman. He whipped out a revolver and blasted away.

His first bullet wounded Edward Fitzpatrick at 3114 Filmore street, left tackle on the team. Fitzpatrick was carried into the office of Julian Beck at 3237 West Twelfth street. Later the police took him to St. Anthony's hospital. The bullet passed through his left side and may prove fatal.

Others, hearing the freight train had been stalled at Cicero, started a wild "movie" race with the flier in motor car, but the train got way before their arrival. The Forest Park police were asked to stop the freight and find the mad with the revolver.

GIVES ERICKSEN CRIMINAL RECORD.

Information regarding the past life of Erickson was testified to by John W. Erickson, a brother of the missing man. Erickson said his brother's first name is Ernest, not Edward, as at first supposed. He said ten years ago his brother was arrested on several charges of burglary in Evanston.

"My brother was convicted once," he said. "He was sentenced to the penitentiary from the Municipal court. Subsequently the Supreme court decided the Municipal court had no authority to sentence to the penitentiary, and he was released. Subsequently he pleaded guilty by agreement with State's Attorney Wayman and was given either thirty or sixty days in the bridewell."

FAYE" PHARMACIST HELD UPON PERJURY CHARGE.

Angelo Del Re Alleged to Have Obtained Duplicate Certificate by False Affidavit.

Angelo Del Re alias Walter F. von Zelinski, yesterday was arrested by the Illinois state police on complaint of John J. Conroy, Inspector for the Illinois state board of pharmacy. He was charged with perjury in making an alleged false affidavit in obtaining from the board a duplicate certificate as a registered pharmacist.

On April 22, 1914, Del Re, writing under the name of Von Zelinski, a registered man, sent a request to the officials of the state board of pharmacy at Springfield, asking for a duplicate certificate for \$5,000 and dated the receipt back to Oct. 16. He insisted he did not act as an "accommodator" and did not get a cent from Holbrook.

Holbrook, who was held to the federal grand jury by Judge Landis for perjury, appeared in court with Attorney W. Knox Haynes as counsel. In his previous testimony Holbrook said he bought the furniture from Erickson with securities he got from Marshall. He refused to answer further questions, saying "the answer might tend to incriminate me."

A dispatch from Cincinnati last night stated that another household of furniture believed to be assets of Erickson had been found there.

POLICE RESCUE LITTLE GIRL SEIZED BY A HUNCHBACK.

Cripple Picking Mushrooms in Thinly Settled District Grabs Child at Play, but Is Driven Away.

Julia Hand, 7 years old, was playing in the street in front of her home, 5119 South Francisco avenue, after luncheon today. The neighborhood is sparsely settled.

Near by a hunchback was picking mushrooms. Julia heard him about the district for several days, but no one knew where he came from. As Julia was engaged in her play the hunchback approached nearer and nearer to her. Then he turned suddenly and seized the little girl in his arms.

Several mounted policemen who were in the neighborhood heard her screams and galloped to her aid. The hunchback, becoming frightened, dropped the little girl and escaped. When the police reached Julia they found that she was unharmed,

'FURNITURE FLAT' SYSTEM OF FRAUD TOLD BY WOMAN

Mrs. R. F. Maxwell Admits Aiding Erickson and Bortel Dispose of Furnishings.

PARENTS' GIVE TIPS.

Daughter of Washerwoman Said to Have Been Barred from Sorority; May Dimiss Teachers.

GIRL FAINTS IN COURT

There are sororities in the high schools. Three high school principals were called before the school management committee of the board of education yesterday to tell what they know of student organizations in the schools. Sup't Ella Flagg Young said to them:

"Did you hear of the girl whose mother took in washing who couldn't get into a sorority?"

The men admitted they had not.

"This girl was forced to leave school because she couldn't stand the social contractions," continued Mrs. Young. "She was snubbed by sorority girls to an extent that longer attendance at the high school became unbearable."

Mrs. Young told of one way she has found in helping the fraternities.

Parents Call Her Up.

"I am called up day after day," she said, "by parents who say there are sororities in the schools. They call up to me why it is their children can't get into the societies."

Mr. Hoyne's Action.

The state's attorney has been receiving opposition to State's Attorney Hoyne's investigation of relations between the police and criminal.

It has developed. It has come largely from some members of the Policemen's Benevolent association. It is said, and efforts are being made to give it official sanction.

Resolutions have been drafted which describe Mr. Hoyne's action as "characterless," "unscrupulous," and "fuel for political capital."

These resolutions will be presented at a secret meeting of the association to be held soon.

Mr. Hoyne was called to the office of the state's attorney by an anonymous letter a few days ago. He was told that further investigation would spell his "political death."

The state's attorney, however, replies that the inquiry will continue as before.

He also said his reference to collection between "detectives and thieves" was directed at the detective bureau and not the department at large.

Stine Conviction a Blow.

The state's attorney asserts he won the case of "crooks" in the department when he prosecuted and convicted William C. Stine, former head of the disbanded United Police, and had him sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary for conspiracy to bribe.

Mr. Hoyne was instrumental in bringing about the conviction of Stine.

He was shown that the police had been trying to induce the state's attorney to abandon prosecution under a promise that: "the police would hire up 4,500 workers for him if he cares to run for governor."

The proposition, as the report goes, was not made to Mr. Hoyne by the police directly, but by a west side politician who is said to have supported Hoyne's campaign.

The police source from which the information came, it is said, could not be learned.

A similar proposition was made to the late John E. W. Wayman, attorney general, who directed at the detective bureau and the police officials, when he first took up the charges against Stine.

May Put Lid on News.

Mr. Hoyne complained that his investigation was being hampered by the publication of "true stories," and threatened to put the lid on his news.

"I had made up my mind not to say anything and let reporters do the guessing they please," said Hoyne, "but when they try to involve my own personal friends, men of the highest standing at the bar, and reflect on my own office it is time to call a halt."

There also was a story that Capt. Halpin wouldn't agree to the release on bonds of Alton M. Thomas, accused slayer of Edward P. Amory, until Attorney Miles J. Devine was retained. This is a slander on both Devine and Capt. Halpin as well as a reflection on this office. I didn't know that Mr. Devine was in the case until I agreed to release Thomson on \$15,000 bond.

Fan Removed from Halpin.

"That man was an employee of Holbrook. The coroner's proceedings were held at his home and he was asked to take up residence there and take care of the place of the coroner's inquest and other records of the case, and told him to call on me to put the lid on his news," he said.

"I had no idea of anything wrong," he said. "Mr. Bortel offered to give me work in this business and I thought it was legitimate. They told me the same thing."

"It would have been impossible to know of our existence we had been followed to the barn," he said.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS STONE SLOW TRAIN: ONE SHOT.

Boys Object to Long Wait Before Crossing Tracks—Brakeman Retorts with Bullet.

A long slow line freight train—a train much longer than the patience of a crowd of football players who were waiting to cross the tracks—rolled slowly past Spaulding avenue over the Chicago Great Western tracks last night.

The stalies football team reeled, but the train moved no

Poultry Values Show Weakness

Live Spring and Old Chickens and Turkeys Drop; Market Congested.

Eggs Advance Again.

Weakness and lower prices pervaded the market for live poultry at Chicago yesterday. Reductions of 20¢ a pound in the price of turkeys, 20¢ a pound on spring chickens, and 10¢ a pound on old chickens were made and the market closed in a congested condition at the close. Receipts were 6 cars and 1,780 boxes, which brought the total for four days to many cars in excess of arrivals for all of last week. The demand was only moderate and offerings did not find a prompt clearance.

Bird prices continued to move upward, sales of fresh and cold storage offerings being made at a further gain of 10¢ a dozen from last week's closing figure. Receipts were 4,845 cases, and the price for butter was fixed for the better grades of creamery and weak for all cheap, low grading stocks. Receipts were 6,000 tubs.

Poultry prices held without change. The market was active and firm for fancy, sound, ripe potatoes, and dull and weak for all common, green, or heated offerings. Receipts were larger at 75 cars.

EGGS.
Ducks 24¢/doz. Doves 16¢/doz.
Hens 34¢/doz. Chicks 15¢/doz.
Pigeons 21¢/doz. Enters 15¢/doz.
Mallards 25¢/doz. Cartons 20¢/doz.
Ducks 20¢/doz. Do. Do. Do.
Do. Do. Do. Do.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 22.—EGGS—21a.

BUTTER.
Butter 30¢/lb. Packing stock 29¢/lb.
Extra 32¢/lb. Extra to grocers 30¢/lb.
Firsts 35¢/lb. Seconds 38¢/lb.
Seconds 38¢/lb. Prints 38¢/lb.
NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—**BUTTER**—Steady receipts. 4,877 tubs; ladies, current make, second.

POULTRY.
Iced—
Young America 15¢/lb. Limburgers 19¢/lb.
15¢/lb. Bricks 15¢/lb.
Longhorns 15¢/lb. Swans, round 22¢/lb.
Dainties, single 15¢/lb. Swans, stock 17¢/lb.
Dainties, double 15¢/lb.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 22.—**CHICKENS.**
Eggs—
Iced—
Young America 15¢/doz. Limburgers 19¢/doz.
15¢/doz. Bricks 15¢/doz.
Longhorns 15¢/doz. Swans, round 22¢/doz.
Dainties, single 15¢/doz. Swans, stock 17¢/doz.
Dainties, double 15¢/doz.

POULTRY.
Iced—
Young America 15¢/doz. Limburgers 19¢/doz.
15¢/doz. Bricks 15¢/doz.
Longhorns 15¢/doz. Swans, round 22¢/doz.
Dainties, single 15¢/doz. Swans, stock 17¢/doz.
Dainties, double 15¢/doz.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—**POULTRY**—Live, weak, young chickens, 13¢/doz.; fowls, 15¢/doz.; turkeys, 15¢/doz.; old, 18¢/doz.; week; western roasting chickens, 17¢/doz.; fresh fowls, 14¢/doz.; turkeys, frozen, 18¢/doz.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 22.—**POULTRY**—Chickens, 10¢/doz.; ducks, 12¢/doz.; geese, 16¢/doz.

VEGETABLES.

Bunches \$1.00/bunch. Beets 40¢/bunch.

Carrots, 100 bunches \$1.00/bunch. Turnips, 45¢/bunch.

Potatoes, 100 bunches \$1.00/bunch. Tomatoes, home grown, 35¢/bunch.

Swedish 22¢/bunch. Peas, 25¢/bunch.

Beets, 100 bunches \$1.00/bunch. Cabbage, 25¢/bunch.

Potatoes, 100 bunches \$1.00/bunch. Potatoes, 25¢/bunch.

Onions, 100 bunches \$1.00/bunch. Potatoes, 25¢/bunch.

Carrots, 100 bunches \$1.00/bunch.

Onions, 100 bunches \$1.00

